# AN AWFUL CALAMITY

## The Old Ford Theater Building Falls

### KILLING TWENTY FOUR PEOPLE

### Heartrending Scenes—Peculiar Reminiscences of the Collapsed Building

WASHINGTON June 9—Today hundreds of men were carried down by the falling of the walls of a building, which was notoriously insecure, and human lives were crushed out by tons of bricks and iron, and sent unheralded to the throne of their Maker.

Men by the score were maimed and disfigured for life happy families hurled into depths of despair, women calling for their husbands children calling for their fathers, mothers calling for their sons, and not an answer to their cry.

This is but the shadow of an awful calamity that befell this city this morning.

Its horror will never be fully told its suddenness was almost the chief horror.

In a moment in the twinkling of an eye there was a change, and men who came to the scene of their daily toil will never return alive.

In the national capital of the proudest nation of the earth there has been

A CATASTROPHE UNPARALLELED

in the annals of its history and in every mind there is a horrible conviction that its cause is to be found in the criminal negligence of a government too parsimonious to provide for its loyal servants by erecting buildings proper for their accommodation.

It was between 9 30 and 10 this morning that the floors of the old Ford theater building on Tenth street occupied by the records and pension division of the surgeon general office fell in as though they had been cards of a card house.

On each floor were scores of men at work when, without warning they were carried down as

BY AN AWFUL CATARACT

The floor was made up of iron girders hardly strong enough to support the walls, but heavy enough to stamp out human lives.

The bricks were held together by plaster long since dried out and wooden beams that had been in place too long.

There was no escape from such a flood. The government of a great nation could not afford to provide a safe building for its faithful employes but herded them together in a building whose unsound condition was notorious.

There is shame and remorse on the souls of some men who were responsible for the state of things that confined men working for their daily bread in a building that every one in the city of Washington knew was unsafe.

Twenty eight years ago there was

ANOTHER TRAGEDY

within the walls of this building, the news of it was flashed to the four quarters of the earth, and it brought consternation wherever it went.

The man who was killed was President of the United States and as though the building had borne the curse upon it from that time it ended its career in a fitting manner.

Those in the multitude who would think of something beside the catastrophe alone remarked upon the strange coincidence that the building in which John Wilkes Booth slew President Lincoln should fall and kill scores of people on the very day that the body of the assassin's brother was being

LAID TO ITS FINAL REST

Evidence found in official records appears conclusive that as long ago as 1885 this building, which the government purchased after the assassination and used as an army museum was officially proclaimed by congress an unsafe depository for even inanimate skeletons, mummies and books of the army medical museum and a safer place of storage was provided for them, but notwithstanding the fact that in the public press and in congress also continued attention was called to the walls of the building and its darkness and general unsuitability and unsafety, it continued to be used for the daily employment of nearly 500 government servants.

WHILE THE WORK OF RESCUE

was going on men who had been strangers to emotion wept like children and turned away their faces as the limp and lifeless bodies of those who had been crushed beneath the ruins were brought forth to the sunshine they would see no more upon this earth.

Women were helped away in a fainting condition and in every heart was sorrow and in every eye stood moisture of grief.

News of the disaster flew like wild fire through the city and soon anxious relatives were added to those who were drawn to the scene by sympathy or curiosity.

In a short time bodies were being brought out so fast that they could not be attended to by doctors on the scene and after considerable suffering for want of attention extra vehicles were brought and the wounded taken to the hospitals which were soon overcrowded, and the sufferers were little better off than at the scene of the disaster, till a number of medical students appeared on the scene and took charge of those who were the least seriously hurt.

Ambulances were kept busy

CARRYING AWAY THE DEAD

and injured.

The faces of many of the injured were covered with pieces of cloth, old coats newspapers or whatever else could be had.

Some of the mangled bodies were carried out with their faces exposed to the gaze of the great throng surrounding the building.

All during the long hours while workmen were laboring with all their strength to rescue such as were not past help mothers sisters and daughters hovered around the front of the building and with streaming eyes inquired of all whom they met of some tidings of their dead ones and some could hardly be restrained from pushing their way into the building.

A look into the interior

TOLD A SICKENING TALE

of how some were taken and others left.

Desks were seen half toppling over the brink of broken floors, others stood up right but the chair which stood beside it and its occupant went down with the crash.

That any one should escape with their life seems a miracle. As they were brought forth they presented a spectacle that no one seeing it will ever forget.

In many cases semblance to humanity was gone, and it seemed as though the helpers were carrying out mere bags of matter.

SMEARED ALL OVER WITH BLOOD

and filthy dirt the dirt being ground into the blood on their faces.

The hospitals were soon overcrowded, and drug stores were turned into temporary hospitals, and people in the neighborhood of the accident opened their doors gladly and the dead and wounded were hurried in.

When the accident was over and before the rescuers could get inside to their relief there were injured men who were caring for their more injured brothers. There were men who did not rush for the street to save their own lives regardless of the fact that more walls might fall and bury them once more but they staid to succor the men who did not get away by themselves.

One man whose arm was crushed used the other arm to drag a man from

THAT PLACE OF DEATH

Every moment the throwing aside of wreckage exposed the bloody and often mutilated form of some victim.

Occasionally one of them revived sufficient to need but little assistance to the outer air but a majority of them dusty and bruised with their clothing torn almost in tatters were carried into the clear atmosphere and through the sorrowing crowd to ambulances and patrol wagons.

At first the efforts to rescue were most inefficient but in a little while system prevailed.

As the bleeding and mangled bodies were brought out

GROANS AND OUTCRIES

arose on all hands.

The general opinion is that the accident was caused by the weakening of the already weak structure by reason of excavations made beneath it for an electric lighting system.

At the morgue the sight was horrible to behold.

Blood from bodies formed in large pools on the floor and crushed skulls, broken arms and legs made the scene indescribable.

President Cleveland was informed of the sad event just as he reached the entrance to the White House by one of his clerks and at once interested himself in relief measures learning with satisfaction what had been done by Assistant Secretary of War Grant.

THE DEAD

The following list of dead thus far reported with the names of the state from appointed contains twenty two names including one unknown man. There is a possible duplication as only twenty one bodies have been taken from the ruins.

George Allen of Pennsylvania George W Arnold of Virginia L W Boody of New York Samuel Bones of Pennsylvania John Dossins of the District of Columbia Arthur Dietrich of Kentucky Jeremiah Daly of Pennsylvania James R Flagg of Kansas, Joseph B Gage of Michigan David C Jordan of Missouri M M Jarvis of Michigan, J Boyd Jones of Wisconsin F B Loftus of New York F L N Header and F Miller of New York Howard S Miller of Ohio J H McFall of Wisconsin L G Shull of Kansas, William Schryver of Maryland H S Wood F M Williams of Wisconsin, C F Miller reported killed but probably the name is meant for C R Miller, who was supposed to have been killed, but will recover.

Fifty two were injured but few of whom will die.

# SUNDAY CLOSING.

## THE COURTS STRUGGLING WITH THE PROPOSITION

### A Rumor that Troops Will Be Provided to Enforce Closing

CHICAGO June 9—The official estimate of the attendance at the World's Fair yesterday was over 150 000. The weather continued beautiful today and the attendance was again large. Judging by the number arriving early it was evident this morning that most of those in the grounds were strangers.

Inquiry at the hotels by fair officials leads to the estimate that from 75 000 to 100 000 strangers are in the city for the purpose of visiting the fair and advices from outside indicate that the number will be tripled in a short time.

A morning paper says Attorney General Maloney of Illinois has decided to join in the mandamus proceedings in the state court to compel the park commissioners to open the World's Fair gates on Sunday. It is claimed that neither they nor the state is bound by the decision of the federal judges as they were not parties to the suit.

Judge Woods in the United States circuit court this morning decided to allow the World's Columbian Exposition an appeal from yesterday's Sunday closing decision. The time and place of hearing the appeal will be fixed by Chief Justice Fuller. The application for a supersedeas which would suspend the effect of the decision and allow of the gates being opened next Sunday was refused and an order for an injunction entered.

Washington—The Post says the general feeling in official circles is that the government will use United States troops to enforce the Sunday World's Fair closing decision of the federal court if necessary though the latter contingency is not anticipated.

**Funeral of Booth**

NEW YORK June 9—Funeral services over the remains of the late Edwin Booth took place this morning at the Little Church Round the Corner from which so many actors have made their last exit. The quaint little edifice was crowded to its doors with men eminent as actors artists men of letters, and men of affairs who came to pay final tribute to the famous dead. Everything connected with the funeral was most simple. A plain oaken casket held the remains and the only gift of nature on it was a wreath of laurel. The regular Episcopal burial service was said by Bishop Potter assisted by Dr Houghton rector of the church. At the conclusion the body was taken to the Grand Central depot and put on a special train carrying friends to Boston, where the interment will be in Mount Auburn cemetery.

**Was Electrocuted**

SING SING, N Y, June 12—John L Osmond was electrocuted shortly before noon for the murder of his wife Mary and her cousin, John C Purchell in the apartment of the latter, in New York in October 1891. Jealousy was the cause. Osmond had an opportunity to escape on the night Pallister and Roehl got away, but refused to take advantage of it.

**Lady Leaguers**

CHICAGO, June 10—The Catholic Women's National League met in Columbus hall this afternoon and listened to a number of addresses. Among the speakers were Isabella Beecher Hooker Mrs Leondre Berry Lake, and Mrs Mary L Lease of Kansas.

**Leila Did It**

PHILADELPHIA June 10—The big battle ship Massachusetts was successfully launched from Cramp's yards this morning. Leila Herbert daughter of the secretary of the navy as the ship slid from the ways broke a bottle on her prow and christened her Massachusetts.

**Murdered Her Daughter's Babe**

PITTSBURG, June 10—Mrs Huddleston, a wealthy lady of Genn avenue was arrested on a charge of murdering her daughter's new born babe together with W C Coyle, the intended husband of the girl, who was arrested for infanticide.

# THAT REVEREND RAKE

## Reams, the Merced Home Destroyer,

### FOUND YESTERDAY IN VICTORIA

### He Attempted to Conceal His Identity, But Finally Came to Terms

MERCED June 9—A R Reams the preacher who eloped from here last Sunday with the 15 year old organist of his church leaving a wife and three children has been apprehended in Victoria B C. The girl and his eldest boy are with him.

Sheriff Warfield and District Attorney Ostrander started for Sacramento this afternoon to get from Governor Markham papers necessary for getting Reams back into the United States.

If they are successful Sheriff Warfield will proceed at once to Victoria and bring the guilty parties back to Merced.

VICTORIA B C June 9—A few days ago the chief of police was notified of an elopement from Merced Cal of Rev A R Reams a Methodist preacher, and Lucy Rucker a young girl belonging to a leading family of his church.

The police kept a look out and Wednesday evening discovered that a man of clerical appearance and about 40 years of age had arrived here on the steamer City of Kingston accompanied by a young girl, almost a child and a boy about 14 years old.

The movements of the party on the steamer attracted attention. They remained in their state room during the passage and did not leave the state room here until after dark.

They were shadowed from the moment of their arrival here and the fact was soon developed that the couple were passing as A W Furlong and wife the boy being the man's son by his legitimate wife.

The Merced authorities were communicated with at once and it was ascertained that Furlong was the party wanted there and telegraphic instructions arrived last night to arrest him.

He was highly indignant when the arrest was made and said it was a mistake and he would make the Victoria authorities suffer.

He stated that he was on a pleasure trip with his wife and son. However when he was brought face to face with the facts possessed by the authorities he partially admitted his indentity but said that he had done nothing wrong.

The girl says she will be 16 years old in September beyond which neither she nor the man have anything to say except that Reams stated he could do almost anything with the girl short of putting her in a disreputable house.

If the facts in possession of the authorities can be substantiated there is no doubt that Reams will speedily be sent across the line as the authorities here are not disposed to allow such miscreants to find shelter in the province.

**Killed by Indians**

MERCED June 9—A special messenger to the Evening Sun from Coulterville, Mariposa county brings the information that a Mexican miner was killed by Indians there yesterday. Two old Mexicans were living together in a cabin. Only one was at home yesterday when the Indians called and asked for something to eat. The Mexican refused them whereupon he was knocked down and brutally beaten. He got away, however, and securing a long, sharp knife returned to the attack. He cut both Indians in a frightful manner but they succeeded in killing him. The crime was discovered a few hours later, and a party started in pursuit of the Indians. They tracked one by blood left in his steps and found him nearly dead. The other Indian was not found. The names of the Mexicans are unknown.

**A Bloody Encounter**

ROMEO June 9—The striking drainage canal workmen at Lemont came here this morning and began an attack on the contractors and men at work firing right and left among them. The latter returned the fire and a hand to hand encounter followed. In the melee an unknown man was killed. Thomas Merike and Anton Welioski were fatally shot and a number of others all strikers were more or less seriously wounded with bullets or by being beaten with whatever came to hand.

Chicago—The latest advices from the riot this afternoon on the drainage canal is that two strikers were killed twenty wounded and thirty two taken prisoners.

**Dragged to Death**

CARLIN Nev June 9—West Heckerson of Surprise valley was lassoed and dragged to death last evening by George Rice whom he had shot at. Both were on horseback and Rice dragged him about fifty yards as fast as his horse could run. Heckerson was shooting at Rice when the latter threw the rope. A coroner's jury is holding an inquest. Rice rode away and has not been arrested. Both men were cowboys on the range of the Dumphy estate.

**A Priest Robbed**

PHILADELPHIA June 10—A heavy robbery occurred at the store of ex Postmaster General Wanamaker the victim being Rev W L Pope a Catholic priest who was visiting Wanamaker from Mexico. A box containing $50,000 worth of jewels was taken from the pocket of a coat left in the store while the party was out to lunch. No clew to the robber has been obtained.

**The Borden Case**

NEW BEDFORD June 12—At the opening of the second week of the Lizzie Borden trial this morning over half the spectators were women. After court had formally opened the jury were directed to retire and what promises to be a protracted argument over the admissibility of the stenographer's notes of Miss Borden's testimony at the inquest began.

**James Gordon Bennett Hurt**

PARIS, June 9—James Gordon Bennett proprietor of the New York Herald, was dangerously injured by falling from a coach Wednesday. He continued to grow worse and a surgical operation became necessary yesterday. His condition is now critical.

**Death of Warren Leland**

NEW YORK, June 10—Warren Leland, sole survivor of the five brothers who made the name of Leland famous in the hotel business from the Atlantic to the Pacific, died at Port Chester Thursday.

**Death Claimed Him**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10—Ralph C Woolworth, president of the Crocker-Woolworth National bank, died suddenly at his home here this afternoon of neuralgia of the heart.

## SMOOTH CITIZENS

### A Desperate Pair of Bandits Rob a Train

CIMARRON, Kas, June 10—The California express, west bound on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road, was held up near here and the express car was robbed of $12 000 early this morning by five bandits who flagged the train and forced the fireman and engineer at the point of revolvers to accompany them to the express car. Express Messenger Whittlesy refused to open the door. The robbers fired into the car wounding the messenger who still refused to open the door. Then the robbers blew open the door with dynamite and rifled everything of value except what was contained in the through safe. Whittlesy is not seriously hurt. He is the messenger who stood off the Dalton gang at Red Rock a year ago. The bandits escaped.

While two bandits were going through the car their three companions stood outside firing at the passenger coaches and otherwise intimidating the passengers.

Ten thousand dollars in currency and some jewelry hidden by the messenger were not found by the outlaws.

No attempt was made to rob the passengers and as soon as the outlaws cleaned out the express safe they fired a parting volley put spurs to their horses and dashed off southward.

The train ran back to Cimarron and an alarm being given a sheriff's posse started in pursuit but could only track the outlaws a few miles to where they stopped and divided the booty as several dollars were found.

**Wants Another Term**

NEW YORK June 10—The Times says "Samuel L Morss of Indiana consul general to Paris sailed today for Europe. 'There is no doubt in my mind' said Morss 'that Harrison is preparing to be a candidate for the presidency in 1896. He has friends working for that end and I have little doubt that they are preparing even now to send a Harrison delegation to the next Republican national convention.'"

**Disastrous Fire**

OAKLAND Or June 10—A fire started here in a saloon about 1 o'clock this morning and in two hours had destroyed $60 000 worth of property. There was no means of fighting the flames and the entire business portion of the town is in ashes.

**No More Willie for Her**

NEWPORT June 10—Judge Brown today granted a divorce to Mrs Frank Leslie from W C K Wilde on grounds of gross and vulgar intemperance violence and cruelty. Mrs Leslie is allowed to remarry.

**America Leads Again**

NEW YORK June 10—The test of steel projectiles made yesterday at Sandy Hook resulted satisfactorily showing that the most powerful projectiles are made in America.

# LIFE DESTROYERS.

## INVESTIGATING THE FORD THEATER CALAMITY

### A Dozen Other Government Buildings Said to Be Exceedingly Dangerous

WASHINGTON June 10—The sad results of the downfall of the old Ford theater furnished the principal topic of conversation all day and the opinion is unanimous that there was blame somewhere for the shocking tragedy and many a man echoed the words of Dr Bartlett that the accident was not one the responsibility for which could be laid upon God, and the more the matter was discussed and the further along the work of cleaning away the debris progresses the more evident this becomes.

This morning the uninjured clerks in the doomed building were about the scene of the disaster discussing the situation and holding little indignation meetings. It is evident the feeling ran very strong among them and many were loud in their expressions of condemnation for the officials of the government who herded them together in such a building.

Colonel Stewart, superintendent of construction of the new city postoffice seemed to think as others do, that the whole trouble came from a weakening in front of the basement.

There is no decrease in the general feeling of indignation that fills the city over the awful disaster. There is much comment over the fact that not a flag on any public building is at half mast to day.

Though there are persons known to have been in the building who are still unaccounted for, the reported death list was increased only one. Until last night workmen were engaged in removing the wreckage of the building. The broken desks were removed, the litter of papers and books gathered up and such as were of value were taken to places of safety. No suitable building has yet been secured and it will be several days before work will be resumed. The stories of suffering and distress growing out of the calamity are heartrending. The coroner's jury was impaneled this morning and will begin an inquest Monday. An investigation will also be made by the war department.

Secretary Lamont arrived here this afternoon. Soon after he reached the city he expressed a desire to see Acting Secretary Grant and Colonel Ainsworth and those officials visited him at his hotel and had a conference in regard to the future action of the department concerning the calamity.

The records of the war department show that the collapsed theater building was for years known officially to be unfit for human occupancy by reason, not only of its structural weakness but also because of its defective sanitary condition.

This frightful accident has called to the attention of officials the condition of other public buildings which are said to be more or less unsafe.

An official of the treasury department whose duty requires him to be much of the time in the department of justice said tonight that the weight resting upon the floors of that building was alarming to a man of nerves.

The building occupied by the war department and the second auditor of the treasury has been frequently criticised and clerks who work there assert that it is none too safe.

The Busch building, which forms an annex of the postoffice department, is another of these structures about which clings an unsavory reputation for safety and substantiability and the patent office massive stone stone structure is not exempt from general criticism.

The building in which the office of the sixth auditor of the treasury department was located though a new one, is so heavily weighted with public documents and other material that the floors have sunk from two to three inches already and the clerks are in constant fear.

There is a no more dangerous building in the city than the patched up government printing office which has been from time to time strengthened by iron and wooden supports. On the various floors stands tons of metal printing material and millions of copies of bound books, to say nothing of the 3000 employes who swarm within the walls, increasing the danger of their lives.

# BLOOD WAS IN HIS EYE

## Lively Meeting of Veteran's Home Directors

### A FIGHT NARROWLY AVERTED

### Investigation Discloses the Prevalence of a Desire to Be Dishonest

SAN FRANCISCO June 10—The directors of the Veterans Home Association held a meeting tonight, and engaged in an exceedingly lively discussion of matters arising out of the disclosures relative to the money event of the Yountville Home.

Secretary Rockwell tendered his resignation in consequence of the defalcation under his administration and J J Scoville was elected his successor.

The committee investigating the affairs at Yountville submitted expense bills of $700. Among other items was one for $500 by experts for examining ex Treasurer Royce's books. Another was for Inspector Maloney who was sent to Yountville to examine the condition of the buildings.

In commenting on the bill Attorney General Hart a member of the board declared that Maloney's statements were a lie from beginning to end and he ought to be prosecuted for perjury.

The statement was made that under Secretary Rockwell's management efforts were made to induce the director to negotiate a loan of $7000 when, as a matter of fact there were $16 000 in bank to the Home's credit.

A controversy arose over this statement that nearly led to blows between Rockwell and a member of the board. The bill of the investigating committee was referred to a committee.

## FREE TRADE RECEPTION

### Bayard Expresses Assurances of Friendship

SOUTHAMPTON, June 10—The city is in holiday dress in honor of the arrival of the steamer Paris with the American ambassador Thomas F Bayard. The municipal authorities presented him with an illuminated address on his arrival.

The illuminated address was most felicitous in its terms congratulating Bayard upon his arrival as American ambassador and expressing the warmest assurances of friendship.

The president of the chamber of Commerce also presented Bayard with an address.

Bayard replied that not only personally but as a representative of his fellow countrymen and their government he gave sincere thanks for the gracious reception accorded him. He alluded to his trip being made in ships flying the American flag, which he was sure was but a precursor of a fleet of vessels of American built finer and faster which would ply between the United States and Southampton.

He said he valued his official designation chiefly as a means of giving greater facilities to more perfectly bring about harmony of interests between the two great branches of the English speaking races.

Bayard's manners and words captivated everybody. He and the Blaine party with Senator and Mrs Cameron, left Southampton on a special train which reached London at 9 15.

**More Bodies Found**

CHICAGO June 10—Everything is quiet in the quarries and along the drainage canal in the neighborhood of Lemont today. George Kiskine was added to the list of those killed in yesterday's fight. He died this morning. Another body was found today but the name of the victim is unknown though it is said he was one of the strike leaders. Later in the day another unknown body was found riddled with bullets. It is now believed that from three to five dead bodies are in the canal. At least a dozen seem to have plunged into the water after the first volley and the number who succeeded in swimming out is unknown. It is said several failed to rise. The canal is being dragged for bodies. John King one of the wounded is expected to die at any moment. The departure of the Second regiment of militia for the scene is believed to render any further rising improbable.

**No More Business**

CORVALLIS, Or June 10—The private bank of Hamilton Job & Co failed to open its doors for business this morning. Job & Co expect to pay depositors in full as soon as assets can be realized upon. There were no proceedings of distrust apparent, but there had been a steady withdrawal of deposits on account of the prevailing stringency.

Assets are $205 000 in money notes, county securities and real estate liabilities $205 000 of which $171 000 is in deposits. General confidence is expressed that the concern will be able to resume business shortly. The First National bank kept its doors open till 6 o'clock.

**Considering Wines**

SAN FRANCISCO June 12—At the semi annual meeting of the State Viticultural Commission to lay the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President John F Doyle vice president Charles Bundschu treasurer, Allen Fowle chief executive officer, Clarence Wetmore Secretary Scott was appointed a delegate to the National Distillers Association meeting next week at Louisville Ky. It was decided to abandon the exhibit of California wines on Pine street though quarters will be retained for a private exhibit and a display will be maintained all the same.

**The Illinois Building**

CHICAGO June 12—As program for dedication of the state building has not yet been made out, it has been determined to have a concert in the afternoon to be followed by a presentation of the building to the governor and his address of acceptance. The art gallery will be turned into a temporary dining room and refreshments will be served. On the evening of June 20th the governor and staff will be given a banquet in the Auditorium hotel by residents of California who are in Chicago. They have appointed General Manager Bird and Vice President Thelin to arrange matters of details. Covers will be laid for fifty guests.

**A Bloody Gang**

CITY OF MEXICO, June 10—At Abazola in the state of Guerrero a band of brigands, led by Lcando Sanchez the notorious outlaw, assaulted the residence of Saturio Prudente. A desperate resistance was made by Prudente assisted by his servants. In the battle he received a wound which soon caused death. Gaining an entrance to the house the bandits killed the 14 year old daughter of Prudente and mutilated her body in a horrible manner. They then placed a rope around her body and dragged it through the streets. Troops have been sent after them into the mountains.

Under the protection of the Illinois militia work on the drainage canal was resumed yesterday morning.

**A Strange Death**

Thomas Odell a young man of twenty two years living seven miles back of Greenup Ky has met death in a strange manner. He had been a puzzle to physicians for several years. He was affected by what he ate to such an extent that when he indulged in beef eating about an hour afterward he would become restless and wander out in search of cattle and bellow as an ox and would get down on his hands and knees and eat grass like a cow. When he partook of mutton his actions were those of a sheep and he would plaintively bleat like a lamb. When he ate chicken he would go out and scratch for worms which he would devour with apparent relish.

After eating fish he would wander to the creek and go in swimming. One day his father killed several squirrels of which the son ate heartily for dinner. He left the house shortly after and was followed by the father. The father saw him enter a nut grove and soon saw his son jumping madly from limb to limb at the same time barking like a squirrel. He called for him to come down but this only seemed to make the boy want to escape and he attempted to jump from one tree to another but missed and fell to the ground a mangled bleeding mass of humanity, and expired in less than five minutes.

**Her Boys Meant Well**

An unfortunate young woman who unites artistic talent religious zeal and poverty lives in a high hall bedroom in a boarding house studies painting and teaches a Sunday school class. Her boys like her and to show their appreciation of her efforts they club[illegible] to get her to buy her [illegible] which was presented to [illegible] the Sunday school festival. It was a [illegible] containing four [illegible] and thus inscribed: To Miss [illegible] the affection to [illegible] of her Sunday school class. And on the top lay a bunch of [illegible]—Chicago Herald.

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And he [illegible] a fine eagle a few days ago. Nelson was riding over the prairie on his little cow pony when his horse [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] at him quite close to the region. He started [illegible] pony on a run toward the bird and when at short distance was [illegible] his rope which settled over the eagle's neck and under one wing and he succeeded in getting the bird to the ranchhouse alive. The eagle measured 8 feet from tip to tip of its wings. In[illegible]dianapolis Journal.

When a woman tires of a man and he has once truly loved there is reason to believe he has outraged her affection and wounded her inmost self esteem.

Keep the mouth closed while chewing. Don't masticate food on the principle which controls the running of a sewing machine.—The Sister the Latter.

# ESCAPED LYNCHING.

## EXCITING TIMES AT THE WASHINGTON INVESTIGATION

### A Mob of Indignant Clerks Attempt to Lynch Colonel Ainsworth in Court

WASHINGTON June 12—The inquest over the victims of the Ford theater began here today.

Colonel Ainsworth chief of the record and pension division against whom there is an implied accusation of responsibility for the accident, was present.

The first witness, Benjamin Reiss, testified that he had not seen any area roped off as dangerous inside the building. For several years he had heard rumors that the old building particularly the rear wall (which did not fall), was unsafe. Colonel Ainsworth was there during the time of the excavation.

Charles Troutman a clerk, testified that he had been warned by F W Webb in charge of the first floor, not to approach the area on the floor roped off while excavation was going on. No other warning of the insecurity of the building was given.

Smith Thompson a clerk testified that the messengers Colonel Ainsworth stationed on the stairway frequently notified the clerks with bated breath that it was the Colonel's order that employes should walk on tip toe up and down the stairway. The witness was an engineer and examined the building. There were no props where the excavation was going on. He declared that the feeling of the clerks towards Colonel Ainsworth was one of abject fear.

At the afternoon session there was an exciting scene. Charles Barnes a brother of one of the men killed walked forward and shook his fist in Colonel Ainsworth's face shouting "You murdered my brother, and shan't sit here intimidating these witnesses."

Colonel Ainsworth started to speak, when the excited clerks began shouting for him to sit down shut up and the like followed by cries of "Hang him! Hang him!" and men sprang forward as if to execute the mandate. They finally quieted, however and the inquest adjourned.

A letter was received from Attorney General Olney tendering the services of an assistant in conducting the inquiry but the offer was declined.

Another letter which was from Secretary of War Lamont, created a sensation. The letter is to the effect that the war department had been informed that apprehension existed among department employes that they might jeopardize their positions by testifying before the jury. Colonel Lamont wrote: "It seems hardly necessary for me to say that such apprehension is entirely groundless, but to allay any such fear as may exist I beg to inform you that no employe of the department will endanger his position in any way on account of any such testimony."

**Otis Decision**

SAN BERNARDINO July 12—Judge Otis of the superior court to lay decided that the county ordinance prohibiting the driving of sheep over public highways in bands of over 100 was unconstitutional.

**A Military Court to Investigate**

WASHINGTON, June 12—The military court of inquiry to investigate the Ford theater accident will meet this afternoon but the taking of testimony will not begin for a week as the witnesses are wanted in attendance at the coroner's inquest.

**Buys Another Railroad**

KANSAS CITY, June 12—The Wyandotte & Northwestern road was sold under foreclosure of $1,000,000 today and was bought in by the Gould interest. It will be made a part of the Missouri Pacific system.

**Oil Stoves Stolen**

Last Friday night thieves entered the residence of S G Boyd during the absence of the inmates and stole two coal oil stoves. Special Policeman Wofford found that the stoves had been sold yesterday to Lion Brothers dealers in second hand goods at the corner of Fresno and I streets. He has gone on the trail of the burglars.

# INDUSTRY SQUELCHED

## The Great Depleter of the Treasury

### TEMPORARILY ON THE SHELF

### The State Board of Examiners Refuses to Pay More Coyote Bounties

SACRAMENTO June 12—The state of California will no longer pay bounties for coyote scalps unless compelled to do so by the supreme court. The state board of examiners which allowed claims of $5 for each scalp delivered to the proper county officials, says that the only power which can make them audit the claims is the highest tribunal in the state.

From the time of the passage of the act by the legislature of 1891 the state has paid out on account of coyote claims something like $200 000 and at the same ratio if the state had not quit much more than that sum would have been paid out by the time the next legislature meets.

The last claims the state paid were for the quarter ending September 1892 and since that time over $80 000 in claims have accumulated. They are stacked up in the office of the board of examiners and will remain there unapproved.

Although the coyote act had been decided constitutional by the supreme court the board of examiners contend that in the event of a special appropriation by the legislature there is an open question as to whether the claims can be paid out of any funds in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated. Until this question is settled not a single claim will be allowed.

The examiners themselves will not bring suit to settle the question. They expect people interested to do it.

**FIXING TAXES**

**The S P Will Be Asked to Pungle Up $2 000 000**

SACRAMENTO June 12—In accordance with the Sewell reassessment bill passed by the last legislature the state board of equalization and its secretary Charles M Coglan are now engaged and will be for some time to come in computing how much money the Southern Pacific Company owes the state on account of its back taxes which are unofficially estimated to be about $2 000 000.

When the board meets in August to assess railroads as it does annually the reassessments will be made. Deputy State Controller Douglass said to a Bee reporter today.

Should the railroad company settle which in all likelihood it will, the state's portion of back taxes due will swell the state treasury to such an extent that nearly all the claims against the state can be paid at the end of the present fiscal two years. The amount of deficiencies will be small as compared with the deficiencies that will exist if a settlement is not made.

**Wearied of Life**

ZANESVILLE O June 12—Yesterday three miles south of Fultonham Mrs Clara Weaver drowned her two children aged 4 years and 6 months respectively and herself in the shallow waters of Buckeye creek. Mrs Weaver left a letter addressed to her husband in which she stated that she had often tried to nerve herself to the terrible deed she was about to commit but her heart had always failed her. After saying she had finally made up her mind to do wrong, she was going to the creek praying God to save her and her two little darlings. The woman undoubtedly was temporarily insane.

**The Monterey**

WASHINGTON June 12—The official report of the trial board which attended the tests of the coast defense vessel Monterey has been received at the navy department and was very satisfactory. The board found no defect in the hull or fittings except in minor details, such as a leaky door or defective capstan due to either defective workmanship or design. There was not a defect in the machinery or boilers in any part and the guns appurtenances worked properly and appeared to be sufficiently strong and the vessel itself was strong enough to stand the shock of firing, and the performance in every way was satisfactory.

**Cutting Begun**

CHICAGO, June 12—The lines in the western passenger association are uneasy on account of a threatened reduction of rates from the west by the Great Northern. They induced the latter road to withhold its reductions for a few days, but the news today that it had declared a $25 rate from Seattle to St Paul was unpleasant and knocked the wind out of the proposed proceedings in the interest of harmony. It is believed the Northern Pacific will meet the cut by bringing down the through rate to Chicago, which will involve other lines.

**English Women In Elections**

During the recent elections English women have been more actively engaged than ever in political work. They have descended into the arena of practical politics as one writer has said and are endeavoring to sweep it clean with the brooms of their intelligence. Whenever meetings have been held they have appeared upon platforms and taken part in the speeches, while in clubs and in committee rooms in alleys and bystreets or over sparsely settled districts they have in all sorts of weather worked with devoted zeal.

They prepare canvass books organize meetings raise funds for the conflict, help build clubhouses for the men provide them with books and newspapers, canvass and conduct voters to the polls, toil all day and write far into the night for the cause they love and when it is over the parliament of men assemble at Westminster and enact laws which sex does not prohibit a woman from obeying but prevents her formulating.—London Letter.

**Where Her Gym Practice Availed Much**

While Thomas Hopkins, a miller employed at Sturry mills was assisting Miss Mason, daughter of the ex mayor of Canterbury in launching a canoe he accidentally fell into the river at a spot where the water is very deep just above the floodgates of the Black mill. He was unable to swim, and Miss Mason, realizing his danger courageously plunged in to rescue him. She managed to keep him above water until further assistance could be rendered when they were both brought safely to shore. Miss Mason has won several prizes in swimming contests.—London Times.

**A Staunch Friend**

Old Gent (proposing health of the happy pair at the wedding breakfast)—And as for the bridegroom I can speak with still more confidence of him, for I was present at his christening. I was present at the banquet given in honor of his coming of age. I am present here today and God willing I'll be present at his funeral. (Sensation.)—Pick Me Up.

## THE SUPERVISORS

### Minutes of the Proceedings of the Board

May 15

The auditor and treasurer are directed to transfer from the general fund to road district fund No 8 the sum of $600.

The board examined allowed and ordered paid the following claims:

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| J D Flahs | 400 00 |
| Savle & C Hall | 400 00 |

In the matter of the Sequoia mills road.

This being the time set for the final hearing of the report of the viewers the same is read by the board and approved.

And it appearing to the board that notice of such hearing has been duly given to the non consenting land owners along the line of said road and none of said non consenting land owners appearing or objecting to said road or to the report of the viewers therefore, it is ordered that the said road as surveyed and viewed be and the same is hereby declared a public highway.

In the matter of the petition of William Hasks et al for a public road. The viewers herein have filed their report the board now proceed to the consideration of the same, and it appearing therefrom that there are non consenting land owners along the said proposed road wherefore it is ordered that the further hearing of the said report be and the same is hereby fixed for June 7 1893 at 2 p m of that day.

In the matter of the petition of Harvey L Weymouth et al for a public road. The viewers herein having filed their report the board now proceed to the consideration of the same and it appearing therefrom that there are non consenting land owners along the line of said road wherefore it is ordered that the further hearing of the said report be and the same is hereby fixed for June 7, 1893 at 2 p m of that day.

In the matter of the petition of H B Choice and J J Hughes et al for Reclamation district No 553.

This matter coming on before the board for hearing upon the completion of the works of reclamation therein and it appearing from proper affidavit and testimony of competent witnesses that the work of reclamation is fully completed it is hereby ordered that this board from said proof finds that all work of reclamation are fully completed the said district being the one formed and organized by order of this board on May 5 1893 and that the same be certified to the register of the state land office.

Adjourned until tomorrow, May 16th, at 10 a m.

**Danish Ladies Aid Society**

The Danish Ladies Aid Society was organized last night in Edgerly hall with the following officers: President, Miss M Hansen vice president Miss A Erickson secretary Miss L Uht treasurer Miss K Goerts marshal Miss S Smith, finance committee—Misses K Nielsen and A Hansen.

The society has fourteen charter members all enthusiastic in the cause. They will meet in Edgerly hall on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

# A TEST CASE TO BE MADE

## COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS

### The Bounty on Jack Rabbits Repealed by the Board of Supervisors

The Board of Supervisors closed their work for the month yesterday and adjourned to the July meeting.

The ordinance offering a bounty for jack rabbits ears was repealed.

The matter of appointing members of the county Board of Education came up and the following persons were selected: For two years—O J Walker and Carrie J Weaver for one year—Ferdinand Kenyon and Anna M Nicholson. These together with County Superintendent Kirk, constitute the Board of Education from and after this month.

The troublesome matter about the pay of deputies to the several county officers then came up and a resolution employing the law firm of Tupper & Welsh to take a case to the supreme court and have the question of the board's powers tested was passed.

The case is already made up and will be that of Krohn vs Austin. Mr. Krohn one of Tax Collector Guard's deputies, presented a bill to the Board of Supervisors which was by them allowed. He then presented it to Auditor Austin who declined to audit it, thus making the issue.

The matter will now be taken to the supreme court in the first instance for a writ of mandate to compel the auditor to audit the account. This will settle the method of procedure. The board authorizes Tupper & Welsh to take all steps necessary to reach an early decision and allows them $300 for their services as special counsel.

John S Dore was before the board with a conundrum about the special election to be held in the First supervisors district on July 5th. The law is that the election officers are to be appointed from the parties casting the largest number of votes at the last election.

In West Park the Republicans and Populists both led the Demo rats, but the Populists were ignored in the appointments. The board explained that the mistake was an oversight.

**BETTMANN VS FAHEY**

**The Plaintiff Lost His Grip, but Not His Grit**

Some months ago Fred Bettman came to the Hotel Fahey with a valise, which he left in care of the hotel people.

When he afterward applied for it he found that it had disappeared contents and all. He demanded the return of his property or payment therefor, which was refused by the proprietor.

Bettmann finally brought suit in the justice's court against Fahey and obtained a judgment for the value of the valise and its contents, from which Fahey appealed to the superior court for a new trial. This led to much delay, but Bettman stuck by it for over three months.

Yesterday the case came up before Judge Webb in department 3, and again the plaintiff won the case and was awarded the value of the valise and contents.

**The Australian Lady Bug**

Yesterday afternoon Horticultural Commissioner E W Upton turned loose a colony of vedalia cardinalis, or Australian Lady Bugs, on the acacia trees in the court house park.

These destroy the cottony scale with wonderful rapidity. Professor Craw desires Mr Upton to inform the public that he cannot furnish these parasites except through the regular channel, the county horticultural commission, and it is therefore useless for them to write to him for a supply.

Mr Upton states that about the 20th of June he will be able to supply colonies to those desiring them and he desires to have them distributed wherever the cottony cushion scale exists throughout the county. They multiply with great rapidity and absolutely destroy this form of scale bug. Persons desiring a colony of the vedalia will address him at No 922 L street in this city.

S N Griffith and family moved out to the Sierra Vista vineyard in Easterby yesterday.

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# FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

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[illegible] with pride to the [illegible] which was once [illegible] of Joaquin Murietta They [illegible] with Visalia however [illegible] now has a pretty fair [illegible] the property of a more re[illegible] and equally celebrated bandit [illegible] Sontag

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND must have made [illegible] of the pen when he referred [illegible] the financial condition as the only [illegible] to the country's welfare and [illegible] What has become of the [illegible] tariff and the trusts which a few [illegible] crushing the life out of [illegible] people? [illegible] ceased to rob and [illegible]?

IN answer to the question by the New York World eighty six members of the next congress say they favor the repeal of the Sherman silver law and [illegible] eighteen are opposed to its repeal [illegible] favor [illegible] income tax and [illegible] two do not Sixty are against the repeal of the [illegible] bank tax and thirty [illegible] it The repeal of the Sherman [illegible] appears to be the only thing on the [illegible]

The light vote for school bonds [illegible] illustrate the public apathy on questions of real importance but it so appeared that the opposition was in the [illegible] condition [illegible] who were in favor of the bond the result being the necessary majority in a very light vote It is safe to say that a heavier vote would have been polled had there been a political contest over the election of a poundmaster

THE idea is suggested by the San Francisco Call that additional government buildings at Washington for the accommodation of employes would be unnecessary if the force of employes was cut down to those who are actually needed More than likely this is true but before the force is cut down to a [illegible] business basis just think of the thousands of good citizens who are now howling and gnashing their teeth because there is not room enough for them to get in

MRS FRANK LESLIE has been granted a divorce from Willie Wilde on the ground that Willie was a naughty fellow and much too fond of another woman This being the case the question naturally occurs to people of common sense why the Leslie woman thought it necessary to air Willie's improvident habits and false teeth before the public So far as securing a divorce was concerned they were entirely irrelevant and immaterial but evidently they gave the injured wife more cause for grief than the affair with the other woman Mrs Leslie [illegible] a conspicuous example to the present generation of what it is possible to accomplish by means of pure gall

MANY of the most successful and well to do farmers of Fresno county came here less than fifteen years ago with but little in the way of capital but plenty of muscle and industrious habits A majority of them have achieved success on farms of not more than forty acres—some of them on twenty acres There are just as good opportunities for homeseekers in Fresno county today as there ever were It is true as a matter of course, that the price of land has advanced somewhat but there is still plenty of first-class land with abundant water for irrigation held at prices within the reach of men of small means There are just as good opportunities for employment while the purchaser is waiting for his orchard or vineyard to yield an income while the market for small fruits and other products from which immediate returns can be realized is much better than it was during the pioneer days Everything taken into consideration Fresno now offers the best field for the homeseeker on the Pacific Coast, or probably anywhere in the United States

THE Irish home rule bill is making but slow progress in the house of commons owing to the deliberate, untiring and thoroughly planned system of obstruction adopted by its opponents The bill has already been loaded with amendments that greatly diminish its value as a home rule measure, and are extremely vexatious even though they may prove inoperative in practice But the friends of Ireland, if they are wise, will not allow themselves to be irritated into any dissension that would embarrass the Gladstone ministry Gladstone is doing the best he can for Ireland He knows the British material with which he has to deal, and he knows that the chief object of his antagonists is to arouse jealousy and suspicion as to Irish intentions in the ranks of the English Liberals Hence the apparent readiness of himself and his associates of the cabinet to consent to amendments which the enemies of Irish freedom have offered with the hope and intention of having them opposed Once home rule is adopted it should not be difficult for Ireland, with a powerful delegation at Westminster, to gain new concessions until Irish autonomy will be well rounded and perfect The chief difficulty is in obtaining the first concession—the passage of the bill itself With an Irish legislature assembled in College Green, Ireland will become a nation in fact as well as in name, and British statesmen will have to recognize every substantial and well founded claim for justice to the sister island

SEVERAL residents of San Bernardino have been at work quietly for some months on a project designed to supply the city of Los Angeles with electric power for lighting the city for use on electric railways and for manufacturing purposes Upon the side of Old Baldy, near the headquarter of the San Gabriel river these men after a long search found an old abandoned ditch and tunnel used in early days for hydraulic mining but abandoned more than twenty years ago This water privilege develops according to careful estimates 3000 horse-power in a fall of 400 feet Work was begun last December in cleaning out the old ditch and repairing the tunnel and is still going on A complete electric plant has been [illegible] to be put into position when the work of repair is completed and it is estimated that 1500 inches of water may be used and then returned to the bed of the stream for irrigation below There is no reason why this utilization of water power for the generation of electricity should not take place at many points in this state The streams and rivers in every chain or spur of mountains may be confined so as to furnish a great deal of power and in a coalless state like California the electric fluid must be made to do much of the work of steam —Chronicle

On the San Joaquin river less than twenty five miles from this city is sufficient water power running to waste to furnish light and every kind of power required in a city of many times the size of Fresno The Pine Ridge flume enterprise, now under way, is also developing important possibilities in the way of water power somewhat nearer the city than the San Joaquin river That one or both of these important resources will be developed and made to do important service in making a manufacturing as well as a commercial city of Fresno is one of the certainties of the future The loss of power by transmission over long distances is the only obstacle now in the way and it is claimed on good authority that this drawback is being rapidly overcome by the inventive genius of electricians

THE Oroville Mercury contains the following in regard to a new and profitable enterprise inaugurated by a citizen of that county James E Dodge of Forest ranch was in Oroville yesterday He was on his way home from a visit to the country surrounding the Bidwell bar and to the east of the South Fork Mr Dodge is engaged in a peculiar industry He makes a business each year and spring of gathering the roots and bulbs of wild flowers which are so plentiful in the hills and mountains of this country transplanting the same to his place at Forest ranch and growing the same He finds a ready sale for them to wholesale florists both in this country and in Europe and last year his sales amounted to over 48 000 bulbs He has now growing at his ranch he estimates fully half a million bulbs of many beautiful and rare wild California flowers He remarks that the varieties of California wild flowers are almost boundless and from them floriculturist have been able to propagate some of the most rare and beautiful flowers known Mr Dodge is perhaps the only man in the state who devotes himself almost exclusively to this unique industry '

A CURIOUS mania for counting the cost pervades some of our esteemed contemporaries The trial of Dr Briggs it is announced cost $60,000 A week's hotel bill for the Duke of Veragua at Chicago was $2500 and the visit of the Infanta will consume much more People who are possessed of business instinct may now find amusement without profit, in figuring out whether these things are worth what was paid for them

GOVERNOR TILLMAN of South Carolina, who combines with his other duties that of chief bartender of the state has placed an order for a ton of assorted corks for use in the 'laboratories' of the Palmetto state Under state dispensation the old fashioned jug with a corn cob stopper will have to give way to more esthetic receptacles for coffin varnish

IF the Rev Reams is brought back to Merced it is believed that the citizens will turn out irrespective of sect or religious belief and tender the returning pastor a donation party, the principal feature of which will be a nice warm coat of feathers made durable and close fitting to the manly form of its wearer by an intermixture of tar The people up there are in a generous mood just now

STOCKTON fishermen claim to be hooking mermaids in the San Joaquin river Query If it takes a quart flask of Stockton whisky and six bottles of beer to catch an eight ounce catfish how many quarts of whisky and how many bottles of beer does it take to get a mermaid?

IF San Francisco cannot afford to have the world's fair and build a competing road at the same time by all means let her build the competing road The results of competition in its effects upon agriculture will bring more people and capital to California than would the fair

WHEN her new high school building is completed Fresno will be prepared to take her proper place as the educational center of the San Joaquin valley We should then have a high school which will be pointed out as a model for other communities to pattern after

H F BURLEIGH Republican nominee for Supervisor from the First district is a well known citizen, and it is the opinion of those who are well informed regarding the political complexion of the district that his election is very probable

ONE of Mr Gladstone's axes is to be on exhibition at the World's Fair, but it will be a very common chopper compared with the one which is now doing such beautiful execution at the national capital

GROVER may have the courage of his convictions all right enough but if so he did not have very many convictions when he indited that manifesto to 'our people' in regard to the financial situation

THE ceiling of the Merced Methodist Church South fell with a terrible crash the other day It was not a providential affair, however as Rev Reams was not in the church at the time

MADERA is taking steps to organize and equip a fire department It is a wise move, and cannot be carried out too soon The dangerous season for fires is now at hand

IF you are a friend of the educational progress of Fresno vote for the High school bond on Monday

FRESNO will be sadly deficient in the matter of room for her school children next winter if the bonds are not voted on Monday

FIGHTING cigarettes in Washington during the presence of the Infanta in the country [illegible] the dignity of [illegible] insult to the Spanish government

THE more excuses which Preacher Reams and his unfortunate but guilty paramour make the worse they cause themselves to appear Silence would at least give the impression that they appreciated the quality of their offense

THE repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act may have a tendency to decrease the drain of gold but it will also decrease the amount of circulating medium and will therefore have the opposition of all classes except money speculators unless some more satisfactory means of increase in the circulation is substituted

THE crop of a 2 year old peach orchard of 32 acres near Visalia has been sold for $2500 And still there are some people who seem to think that from $50 to $100 an acre is a high price for the irrigated lands of this valley Five years hence none of the really first class land of the San Joaquin valley can be had for less than double the prices now ruling Real estate values are at low ebb the tide is bound to turn soon

THE United States government may be badly poverty stricken but it ought to be able to give its employes safe quarters in which to work It is not a creditable thing for a great government to house its employes in dilapidated old buildings which are known to be unsafe The blood of Thursday's victims is upon the hands of those who employed them to work in a man trap and the government must and should pay roundly for its criminal negligence

THE new society for the promotion of the interests of good sculpture among American artists and art lovers has got itself together and one of the first things it is going to move on is statues in trousers and frock coat It believes that statues in trousers and frock coats must go But when they do go the question is what shall we do with our contemporaries whom fashion dooms to wear trousers and frock coats, if it is desired to perpetuate their memory after [illegible] in bronze or marble? There is Miss Lawson's statue of Sunset Cox for instance in New York Members of congress wear coats and trousers, and consequently Mr Cox much to the vexation of the artist herself had to be represented in the conventional and unpicturesque garb of a statesman addressing the speaker of the house J Q A Ward had the advantage of a different costume for his Shakespeare in Central Park New York and Augustus St Gaudens could put Farragut in a uniform and Phillips Brooks in his episcopal robes but what is the sculptor to do if his subject persists in wearing trousers and frock coats? Must the life statuary of the future be restricted to military and naval heroes clergymen, supreme court judges and women? It is not at all probable that the great men who wear trousers according to the custom of the day will dispense with those useful garments for the sole purpose of getting themselves cut in marble It looks a little as though a dead lock was threatened in the matter of sculping our great men

IN the June Arena Dr Arthur McDonald discusses the old but fascinating problem of the kinship between insanity and genius His conclusion is that 'the fundamental cause in both genius and insanity is the same—excessive physical or nervous energy In some cases he declares that it is impossible to discriminate between the two classes of mental phenomena so imperceptible and varying is the line that divides them and he asserts that more people of great genius exhibit manifestations of insanity than do persons with ordinary mental faculties Dr McDonald fortifies his conclusions, not only by quotation from the highest medical and scientific authorities but by the observations of celebrated men Aristotle declared that persons often become poets prophets and sibyls under the influence of a congestion of the head Democritus held that insanity is an essential condition of poetry Pascal maintained that 'extreme mind is close to extreme insanity Mirabeau affirmed that common sense is the absence of uncommon passion The familiar line from Dryden Great wits are sure to madness near allied, points to the same idea

It is well known that Socrates believed that he held conversations with his familiar demon Cæsar and Peter the Great were epileptics Raphael was tempted to suicide Demosthenes Newton and Voltaire were feeble children Richelieu had fits of insanity Goethe, Descartes and Cromwell were pursued by strange phantoms Among others of eminence who have shown symptoms of mental derangement, were Loyola, Luther Mohammed Moliere, Mozart Mme De Stael, Swift Johnson Goldsmith Shelly, Byron, Lamb, Burns, Bach, Handel and Beethoven It is somewhat singular that Dr McDonald does not mention Chatterton, whose suicide occurred while he was yet a youth It is also significant that among all the names cited in support of the idea that genius and insanity are allied those of Shakespeare and Bacon are omitted Evidently the theory failed in these two instances

Originality, Dr McDonald declares, is very common both to men of genius and the insane but with the latter it is usually without purpose Precocity is a further indication of insanity and genius Dante composed verses at 9 Tasso and Mirabeau at 10 Comte Voltaire and Pascal were thinkers at 13 Niebuhr at 7 Jonathan Edwards Bossuet and Pope at 12 Goethe before 10 Victor Hugo and Fenelon at 15 Handel and Beethoven composed at 13 Mozart gave concerts at 6 On the other hand such men as Washington Balzac Humboldt, Boccaccio, Newton and Walter Scott were backward pupils Dr McDonald finds many facts in support of his theory There is much to render his views plausible, but the subject is complicated and exceptions are numerous and notable

THE officers who unflinchingly faced the desperate outlaws Evans and Sontag and worsted them in a bloody battle are entitled to the thanks of the public—not only of Tulare and Fresno counties but of the state

The long and successful defiance of the authorities by these freebooters assisted as they were beyond question by friends and active sympathizers has had a tendency to create an unfavorable impression upon the minds of people abroad regarding this section of the state as a place where law is respected and order observed Indirectly it has reflected upon the entire state It was not understood of course that they received their assistance almost entirely from a few men who had long been their neighbors and friends in Tulare county and that the great body of the people were eager for the news that they had paid the penalty of their bloody deeds General sympathy was claimed and of course found many believers It is the [illegible] to the truth

The people of the San Joaquin valley as a rule are as law abiding and as strongly in sympathy with those who uphold the law as can be found anywhere The settlement of this country is however, comparatively recent and it is exceptionally prosperous two causes which always attract a class of adventurous and reckless spirits and with these the various communities are compelled to deal until force of circumstances have driven them to new pastures

Excellent work is now being done by Fresno county in the way of driving out the criminal element, and the capture of Sontag and Evans is an important step in the general movement which is destined to very soon relieve this portion of California from the class of which they are conspicuous example

The outcome of their desperate game ought to have a good moral effect It should demonstrate to the mind of the most reckless optomist in crime that the law is bound to triumph, even when those charged with its enforcement are placed at a great disadvantage

DOCTOR BRIGGS will not withdraw from the Presbyterian church but, judging by his letter in the current number of the New York Evangelist, will fight it out on the line of his belief within the church of which he has long been a conspicuous member The reverend Doctor throws down the gauntlet to his opponent in the following plain terms The ministry of the church has violated the constitution and overridden the safeguards of Presbyterian law and precedent The majority should rally and use every lawful method to undo the damage done to the fair fame of Presbyterianism Let no one leave the ranks Let the bugle call resound from ocean to ocean let there be a rally in every presbytery of all who will stand by the constitution and law which have come down to us from our fathers as a precious heritage Let each presbytery whose overtures have been so suddenly brushed aside and contemptuously treated reassert its position with greater determination before the next general assembly Let the synod of New York assert its constitutional rights against the general assembly which has so greatly encroached upon them Let every presbytery and synod which would maintain the graded system of courts which has until the present day been the pride of Presbyterianism, overture the next assembly in the interests of orderly procedure

McKinley is a name to conjure with, and any Democrat with his senses about him can see what this early movement on the part of the Republicans means We can also see how delay in calling an extra session of congress will contribute to the advantage of the Republicans The Democratic party has unwavering faith in Cleveland—he laid the foundation of success—but there are a good many sagacious men who do not believe that he is making the best use of the power the people have given him The way to meet and counteract the work of the Republicans is to call congress together now—this month—and apply the axe to the root of the tariff abomination —Stockton Mail

If the present administration has the ability it claims it has to promptly relieve the sudden and dangerous financial depression which has come upon the country there is no earthly reason why there should be a delay of several months in performing that duty Delay give the appearance of fear that promises cannot be fulfilled As a matter of fact that is patent to every unprejudiced mind four fifths of the present stagnation in business and the timidity of capital is due to doubt and apprehension as to the result of the revolutionary legislation which the party is pledged to enact The sooner the agony is over the better for the country

HENRY LABOUCHERE who is equally at home on all subjects has tackled the marriage question He says in effect that all talk about love is nonsense and that in France, where marriages are generally arranged between two families, they turn out well better, in fact as a rule than the English love matches Whatever theories may be held to the contrary 'Tabby's' idea enters largely into matrimonial contracts in other countries besides France including England and the United States The large traffic between American girls with money and foreigners with titles proves that France has not a monopoly in matrimony in a business way The French people however, exhibit a good deal more business talent in 'driving a bargain' than the American title hunters

REGARDING the trade of this valley and an outlet for it the Bulletin says 'Los Angeles papers are speculating on the prospect of that city competing with San Francisco in supplying the interior as far as Bakersfield or Fresno Tehachapi is nature's line If Los Angeles gets in north of that it will be the fault of San Francisco enterprise The Stockton & Bakersfield railroad can be built and equipped for $3,000 000 or $4 000 000 Our merchants and the valley people should be able to raise a good margin on that at short notice It would settle San Francisco's commercial dominance in the San Joaquin valley"

THE officers who captured John Sontag and disabled Chris Evans so that taking him was a mere matter of form are in justice entitled to the full reward for the capture of the bandits It is to be hoped that there will be no unseemly controversy over the matter

JOAQUIN MILLER doubtless believes that he has a poetic license to lie

THE REPUBLICAN was the first paper in the United States to announce in its regular edition the capture of Chris Evans

THE Examiner's special car of school children will be the prettiest exhibit which California will have at the World's Fair

GROVER has returned from his fishing excursion as brown as a berry He is in striking contrast to the colonels who are fishing for office contrary to his rules They are in indigo blue

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is receiving no assistance from the Democratic press in this state in the attempt to restore public confidence The press evidently fails to see the financial situation from a Wall street point of view

IT is reported in a Chicago paper that a visitor in that city was fined $5 for trying to make a mash on a pretty waiter girl Those Chicagoans are just bound to keep people away from the World's Fair by their extortionate charges

IT is plainly intimated by some of the San Francisco papers that the movement to hold a Midwinter World's Fair in that city will not be supported because of local dissensions founded upon opposition to the man who is leading the movement This is the kind of spirit which will cause grass to grow on the streets of the cobble stone metropolis

EDWARD BELLAMY is said to indorse the plan of Andrew Carnegie to unite Great Britain and the United States under one government The eminent philanthropists apparently leave out of their consideration of the subject what it cost the United States in the blood of patriots to dissolve the bonds of government that once existed between the countries Probably a more advantageous union for this country could now be formed but the obstacles thereto are apparent to everybody but the gentlemen

THE Annual Cyclopedia for 189[illegible] credits California with ranking as the third petroleum producing state coming after Pennsylvania and New York This will be something of a revelation to many who have not watched the development of the oil industry in this region Oil is obtained in many counties from Mendocino southward but Ventura and Los Angeles are far in the lead as producers

Concerning the oil industry in southern California the Los Angeles Times says "It is estimated that over 200 wells have been sunk in southern California of which the large proportion of at least 80 per cent have been successful Some of these wells have produced several hundred barrels a day Many of them have been pumping steadily for fifteen years, while Eastern wells generally last only four or five years Oil is worth here four times as much as in the East which leaves an immense margin of profit, and makes the petroleum industry one of the most inviting on the coast to men of means

The industry here is yet in its infancy What has hitherto been done is but a foretaste of what is to come It is generally known among those who are well informed on the subject that a company which is closely connected with the Standard Oil Company has been quietly absorbing much of the desirable oil bearing land in Ventura county and it is claimed by some that production is being purposely kept down for the present It would be a great thing for this section of our oil bearing strata could be thoroughly developed on an independent basis, and prices brought down to a reasonable level This would to a great extent solve the fuel question and greatly stimulate manufacturing But oil is now so thoroughly controlled by the Standard and affiliated companies which have apportioned the entire world between themselves that it is probably too much to hope that Southern California will be able to escape from the powerful combination" There are excellent prospects for oil in paying quantities in the southern portion of Fresno county

THE coming of the Viking ship from Norway has brought up the old question as to whether the discovery of America by the Norsemen was prior to the discovery by Columbus It is very probable that it was apart from any historical evidence on the subject but even admitting it to be historically proved that Norsemen visited these coasts hundreds of years before the great Genoese set out on his fateful voyage, that fact would not diminish the glory and the magnitude of what Columbus achieved He was the discoverer who made a New World known to the Old World, and to his name will ever attach the fame and honor of that discovery The Norsemen doubtless landed here and formed a brief settlement but they did not communicate the story of their explorations to the world at large, and they probably had but a slight opinion of its importance While Columbus never knew that he had unlocked to the nations a previously unknown continent, he did understand that he opened a new path across the ocean to lands that had been virtually inaccessible and that he brought vast and rich territories within the reach of civilized man The Norsemen found America, as they found Iceland and Greenland while roving the ocean, like the bold Vikings that they were They seem to have put no special value upon the discovery and to have abandoned the shores of Vinland with as much indifference as they had come upon them in wandering over the sea There was richer spoil nearer home, on the coasts of Europe inhabited by the affluent and degenerate heirs of Roman civilization

That the Norsemen were here is made all the more probable by what has happened within our own century, for it is known that in at least one instance a Japanese vessel was carried by stress of weather to the Pacific coast of North America, and that the crew were rescued and became incorporated with the natives No doubt natives both of Asia and Europe were borne, unwilling immigrants to these shores, before the days of Columbus But whether the Norsemen came here or not in ages gone by the probability that they did lends a special interest to the appearance at the Columbian exhibition of a ship manned by a people who are famous in history as bold and hardy navigators of pathless seas

HENRY CLEWS & Co Wall street brokers issue the following in their advance sheet of the Weekly Financial Review, under date of June 10th

During the past week there has been an improvement in the tone of business in Wall street mainly consequent upon the formal intimation of President Cleveland that he will assemble congress in September next As the President indicates that the expressed occasion for congress meeting three months in advance of the usual time is the financial derangement consequent upon the silver act of 1890 it is to be presumed that he will urge the repeal of that law with such other legislation as that action might seem to call for The language of Mr Cleveland in announcing his purpose can leave no room for doubt that the administration earnestly favors the suspension of silver purchases The fact of his determining to call an extra session also affords a presumption that he has reason to hope that congress will receive favorably his recommendations It is claimed to be certain that the senate finance committee—a majority of whom have heretofore been free silver men—now embraces a safe majority who favor repeal of the Sherman act of 1890 and that those senators have so assured the President It seems reasonable to assume that the effect of that act now so potent in the distrust financial disorganization and failures throughout the country must have brought many pro silver representatives to consider their attitude on the question and that therefore seems to be good reason to hope for a satisfactory result of the special session

Thus far the effect of this official intervention has been not only negative in trying the further progress of the prevailing demoralization but also positive in restoring confidence in a considerable degree The effect in the specially disturbed districts of the west is especially important At Chicago there has been a complete cessation of the run of depositors upon banks and business there is resuming a comparatively normal aspect Of course the public have from late experience come to regard the effects of our silver blundering as so fundamentally important that they are unwilling to be entirely satisfied with hopes of those errors being corrected and it may consequently be expected that credits will be kept within conservative limit until the actual meeting of congress reveals some tangible indications of the prospect

As a matter of course the proposed repeal of the silver purchase act meets the warm approval of the Wall street bankers The act has had their bitter opposition ever since its passage

There is far less unanimity, however among the people at large in regard to the benefit which will be realized to the country by the repeal of this act There is a vast amount of inquiry going on among the plain people of the country as to the advantage which they can hope to realize from this decrease in the amount of silver purchased by the government

That the repeal of the Sherman act will have a tendency to relieve the drain upon the gold in the national treasury is evident but just how that is going to relieve the business depression of the country consequent in part at least upon the lack of a sufficient volume of circulating medium is not nearly so apparent While the only action proposed by the President will be to relieve the national treasury from its present inconsequential embarrassment, its further inevitable effect will be to decrease the circulating medium and bring the people that much more under the power of those who have in their control the gold supply of the country The figures prove that the circulating medium under existing laws has not kept pace with the growth of the country's business and population and hence the assertion that prosperity is to be brought about by further decreasing the volume of money is not easily understood by people who are not closely in touch with Wall street

If President Cleveland, instead of forecasting the repeal of the Sherman act had made the announcement—which he had equal authority to do—that the present congress would make absolutely no change in existing tariff laws and would devote its attention exclusively to the framing of a measure that would increase the volume of currency to meet the increased requirements of the country and to the bringing about of retrenchments in certain departments of the government then indeed would his manifesto have had a tendency to restore public confidence and the advice to people to keep cool and be patriotic would have been superfluous and unnecessary With nothing in view but further contraction of the currency people who are in sore straits for lack of money find it difficult to either keep cool or be patriotic

THE statement that Sontag and Evans were induced to come to Stone Corral in the expectation of meeting friends with supplies of food and clothing and were thus betrayed into the hands of Gard's posse is wholly without foundation The officers deny it, and even the bandits themselves do not claim it Had such been the case no moral turpitude would have attached to the action since they were declared outlaws to the state Either a maudlin sentimentalism or an attempt to belittle the courageous and commendable action of the officers is responsible for this attempt to falsify the record

THE esteemed Stockton Mail continues to be agitated about the reputation of Fresno Absorbed in pious concern for the welfare of a neighbor it overlooks some of the very queer things which happen in its own community That is a convenient habit which some people have, but not infrequently their cobble stones come flying back and fill their beautiful glass house full of large airy holes

SAN FRANCISCO is believed to be infested with burglars who are so lacking in professional courtesy that they set fire to houses in which they fail to find a satisfactory amount of plunder Such vindictive and unprofessional conduct deserves punishment They should be excluded from the houses of the best people

THE three cornered fight for the supervisorship of the First district promises to be interesting Well known citizens have been placed in nomination, and the nominees express the intention to make a spirited contest The chances are very favorable for the election of H F Burleigh the Republican nominee

THE sudden fame which Joaquin Miller has achieved by a "fake" interview with outlaws ought to be the means of securing that person a profitable engagement The Poet of the Sierras should now command a living salary in a dime museum He is a well advertised freak

W F PRISK, one of the publishers of the late Daily Review of this city, has reappeared at his former home at Grass Valley and will publish a paper there.

MR HOOD the embezzler easily fooled the bank examiners but he was not so successful when it came to glossing the matter over with a jury of his countrymen

IF it is a fact that the Infanta has expressed her disgust for American toadyism she will be the recipient of all the commendation by people of common sense that she can carry home with her

MARSHAL GARD who led the successful posse against Sontag and Evans, is a Grand Army man and an ex sheriff of Los Angeles county It would be a good idea to let him hold his job regardless of politics

KERN county is going to send a ton chunk of asphaltum to the World's Fair This will probably give the Illinois granger the impression that San Joaquin valley soil is as hard to work as the black adobe of his own state

A GERMAN artist has painted a picture of the Santa Barbara mission for exhibition at the World's Fair which is so natural that those who have been there cannot look at it without feeling Santa Barbara fleas climbing up their limbs

NOW it is the sugar and rice planters of Louisiana who demand the protection which the Democratic party has declared unconstitutional They are preparing statistics for the information of congress and Representative Blanchard (Dem) has pledged them his aid

ENCOURAGING reports are now coming from the World's Fair in regard to the California exhibit and Fresno should at once begin preparations to supplement her present exhibit with a liberal show of her magnificent fresh fruits as rapidly as they reach maturity

THERE is no more news of foreign capital and foreign industries coming to this country The reason is that they are not coming They are waiting for the tariff barriers to be broken down when they will be able to realize the advantage of the cheaper labor of their own countries

WHATEVER the law governing the matter may be it is evident to every fair minded person that the men who faced Evans and Sontag in an hour's bloody battle disabling both outlaws and rendering them incapable of further resistance are in justice entitled to the full credit of their capture and to the reward which had been offered therefor

A SISTERHOOD of fair Stockton young ladies are bound by a solemn oath not to associate with any male of the human species who smokes cigarettes The sisterhood is eminently right, and ought to have the earnest co operation and sympathy of the young men who do not smoke cigarettes Upon this depends the success of the laudable organization

THE recent law passed by the Massachusetts legislature providing that after August 1 1896 the tires on the wheels of draft wagons used in that state shall be from three to five inches in width is a practical step toward road reform Such tires tend to make good roads serving in a measure as rollers and as the new law does not go into effect within three years, it will inflict no special hardship upon the owners of wagons New York state has a law which exempts the owners of wagons having similar tires from certain road taxes

THE following interesting resume of the condition of the wheat market appeared in yesterday's Bulletin California is not the only state that has carried over a large quantity of wheat from the crop of 1892 Most of the great wheat states of the Northwest are similarly situated Evidences of this condition of things have come to the surface in the past two weeks in a way to convince the most skeptical Miles of loaded cars waiting an opportunity to be discharged into the elevators at Chicago and other points in the West tell the story of abundance as it could be told in no other way It is the presence of these long trains of grain just outside of the city that has been at work in the Chicago wheat market in the last ten days It was thought bedrock prices had been reached when July wheat sold in that market on the 6th at 66¼ cents Yesterday the same wheat sold at 65¼ cents It improved later in the day and the gain is maintained today

"Last week there were 20,000 000 bushels of wheat in the Chicago elevators, 10 000 000 bushels at Minneapolis and nearly 12 000 000 bushels at Duluth On the 6th the visible supply in the country was given at over 70 000 000 bushels On the 13th the visible supply was reported at 68 662 000 bushels, a decrease of 2 410 000 bushels during the week There is always a large invisible supply of wheat in the hands of farmers Whether enough of this supply will be drawn to make the visible supply 70 000 000 bushels before the new crop comes on the market is doubtful Low prices are not likely to have that effect on stocks owned by farmers Of course where wheat held under such circumstances is pledged for money borrowed, it is likely to come out but usually most of the wheat hypothecated for loans is already in well known elevators and, therefore forms a part of the visible supply

A year ago the visible supply on the 6th of June was only 20,000 000 bushels The difference between that total and 70 000,000 bushels reported this year, shows the extent to which speculation in wheat has been carried Middlemen are not the only ones who have been engaged in holding back wheat The farmers have had a hand in the same business Had the foreign markets been met we should have had $76 000 000 to $39,000 000 more of gold in the country and a better price for wheat than is ruling today The situation affords another illustration of defeated speculator If they were the only ones who suffered it would be a matter of indifference But demoralization in such an important staple as wheat affects the whole country and all lines of business Now that the granaries have been unlocked through the pinch applied to those holding the keys the normal movement will be resumed and money will flow into the country in exchange for the wheat"

# NEWS FROM CHICAGO

## The Fresno County Exhibit Equals the Best.

### WHAT JOHN W PEW SUGGESTS

### Isador Jacobs States That the Exhibit Has Opened a European Market to Fresno Fruit

ISADORE JACOBS of the firm of Fisk & Co is in the city and speaks in terms of unstinted praise of the Fresno exhibit at the World's Fair from which he has just returned He says that the exhibit will be of vast commercial value to us in the near future As evidence of this he states that his firm has already received orders at the fair for $[illegible] worth of Fresno fruit to be shipped direct to Europe He thinks the outlook for opening up a large European trade for the present season is excellent The exhibit will prove of great value to the county in many ways

In this connection as showing the value of the exhibit and also what is needed at Chicago the following letter from John W Pew of Pew's vineyard, east of the Fowler is interesting

CHICAGO June 10 1893

Fulton G Berry Fresno Cal

DEAR SIR —I arrived here on the 8th instant and will leave for Boston tomorrow

I saw the Fresno exhibit in the California building today and it was equal if not superior to any other county Miss Boyd informed me that two things were needed to help them out viz Fresno county literature (reliable) and fresh fruit

The raisin display is a good one I hope the Board of Trade will at once forward pamphlets This is the greatest exhibition on earth and our county must not let the chance slip by

You must come here in September sure If you cannot send any literature let the real estate men send 10 000 pamphlets They can all be distributed

Yours J W PEW

In order to assist Miss Boyd and the other Fresno representative at Chicago some steps should be promptly taken to furnish a supply of literature and the fruit requisite from time to time

James the negro who assaulted two women near Folsom recently was yesterday sentenced to fourteen years in prison

Happy days and restful nights result from using Ayer's Sarsaparilla It so regulates all the bodily functions and strengthens the nervous system that worry and fatigue are comparatively unknown and life is truly enjoyed It is certainly a most wonderful medicine *

### CONCERNING CONSISTENCY

A tree dog persisted the night watches through
To most terrifying [illegible] and [illegible] whine
When [illegible] queried Doggie what [illegible] the mat-
ter with you
Quoth the [illegible] dog with [illegible] You hine
[From the Annals of Fresno]

### THE COURT HOUSE MORAL

Perhaps it's right to pile up brick
To build that throne of justice
And lay the taxes on so thick
And first they'll durn high bust us
But it appears to me a blamed [illegible]
And I don't think it's proper
To [illegible] over all the [illegible] brass
With so much high grade copper

Them as [illegible] eye that court house over
[illegible] if twere their private [illegible]
They wander round it by the hour
With heels and bosoms swellin
I s'pose they need a lot of room
To hold for right's protection
But this yere copperin of that dome
'S a downright mean reflection
B[illegible] H

### BORN

FORSEY—In Brooksville Canada [illegible] June 1 1893 to the wife of Warren F Forsey of Fresno Cal a son

KEELER—In Fresno June 11 1893 to the wife of R J Keeler a daughter

BANTA—In Fresno June 11 1893 to the wife of Arthur C Banta a daughter

### MARRIED

GERRY—STONE In [illegible] Colony June 11 189[illegible] the Rev Dr DeWitt officiating Albert Gerry of Sacramento and Miss Bertha [illegible]

HUTCHISON—CAMPBELL—In the Hughes Hotel Fresno June 11 1893 by Rev Father Carraga [illegible] Hutchison and Miss Emma L Campbell both of Fresno

BURNS—BLAKELEY In [illegible] June 11 1893 Harvey J Burns and Miss Marie Blakeley

REYNOLDS—CLARK In [illegible] June 8 1893 at the residence of the bride's parents Rev J N [illegible] Sherman [illegible] Reynolds of Fowler and Miss [illegible] Clark

### DIED

BLOSS—In Los Angeles June [illegible] W E Bloss formerly head clerk of the Grand Central hotel in Fresno

MURRAY—In Fresno June 13 1893 Basil Murray son of Captain and Mrs [illegible] Murray aged 1 year and [illegible] months

GOODMAN STURGEON—In Fresno, June 10 1893 by W D Crichton Justice of the Peace Joseph Goodman and Miss Hattie Eleanor Sturgeon both of Sanger

ROEMER—In Fresno June 9 1893 of consumption, Henry Roemer a native of Germany aged 18 years

GONZALES In Fresno June 10 1893 at the county hospital Jose Gonzales a Veteran of the War of the Rebellion aged 60 years

BRESEE—In Fresno, June 11 1893 Laurence Jillien daughter of Mr and Mrs S B Bresee aged 5 years and [illegible] months

### U S Department of Agriculture Weather Bureau

FRESNO June 15 —Observation taken at 5 p m

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| Temperature | 94 |
| Dew Point | 41 |
| Humidity per cent | 16 |
| Wind NW miles per hour | 6 |
| Maximum temperature for past 24 hours | 97 |
| Minimum temperature for past 24 hours | 60 |
| Rainfall past 24 hours inches | 00 |
| Total rainfall for season inches | 11 10 |

### Weather Forecast

SAN FRANCISCO June 15—Official forecast for twenty four hours ending midnight June 16 — Northern California — Fair weather continued warm north to west wind

# EVENTS.

### TODAY

10 a m —Trial of Richard S Heath murder Judge Holmes Court

### TONIGHT

June 16—8 p m City Board of Education, City Hall

June 16—Concert Sable Jubilee Singers First Baptist Church

### TO COME

June 17—9 a m California State Raisin Growers Association Kutner Hall

June 19—City Council

June 21 9 p m —Election contest of Alford vs Spinney Webb's court

July 5—Election of Supervisor First District

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

TRAINS LEAVE FRESNO DAILY

12 25 a m —Los Angeles Express—For Santa Barbara Los Angeles San Bernardino and Riverside

1 45 a m —Fresno Local—For Merced San Francisco and way points

2 00 a m —Express —For [illegible] Merced [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] and North

9 00 a m Mixed train [illegible] only for Sanger Junction Reedley Porterville and Poso

9 20 a m —Mixed train daily except Sunday and Wednesday for Porterville and way stations

12 10 p m Express — For Merced San Francisco Sacramento Portland Ogden and East

3 30 p m Daily For Sanger Junction Reedley Porterville and way stations

5 50 p m Sunset Pacific Atlantic Express For Los Angeles New Orleans and East

### FRESNO AND POLLASKY

Train 41 leaves Fresno at 10 15 a m daily and arrives at Pollasky at 11 45 a m

Train 42 leaves Pollasky at 12 30 p m and arrives at Fresno at 2 [illegible]

The stations are East Fresno Barton's Spur, Las Palmas Eggers' Spur Fairy's Spur, Clovis Gordon and Pollasky

RICH GRAY Gen Traffic Manager
T H GOODMAN, Gen Pass Agent

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# THE OUTLAWS.

## Story of Stone Corral by Ward and Draper.

### PERRY BYRD IN THE CASE

### How Under Sheriff Hall Made a Cold Sneak on Sheriff Scott's Posse

W W Ward came up from Kingsburg yesterday and in the course of his conversation told what he saw at the Stone Corral battle

An old man, George Lover in the employ of Mr Ward on his ranch above Stone Corral had died, and they were taking his body to Kingsburg. On coming down the road a little after sunset Mr Ward and Dr Phillips could see the flashing of the guns for some time before the shots could be heard

About the time they got to the cabin the fire lulled somewhat and a man, wild eyed and bare headed, kept beckoning to them. Not divining the situation they thought he was a lunatic but as soon as they got within speaking distance he told them they were between two fires and would better go back. The true state of affairs now dawned upon Mr Ward and the Doctor. This man was an officer, another officer in a pile of rocks near the road kept up a desultory firing at a point on the hill. The officer told Mr Ward to go to the cabin and bring him a gun and some more ammunition also to take a wounded man whom he would find there to Visalia and get more help

He then rejoined his comrade in the rocks and the fire reopened with vigor. Mr Ward concluded that inasmuch as the officers who were armed did not care to go to the cabin it was not safe for him to do so so he drove on and waited for the rest of his party further down the road

Next came Lou Draper driving a spring wagon with the body of old Mr Boyer. The officers stopped him also telling him to get the wounded man he supposing they were the bandits said that anything suited him and as soon as he got abreast of the cabin he lay down alongside the coffin and laid the whip on the horse. Mr Ward and the Doctor saw the horses coming at the top of their speed but being unable to see Draper thought that he must have been shot and the team was running away. Mr Draper said he was afraid that some one might shoot old Mr Boyer

After a time Charles Ward and Charley Llewelling came by in the header wagon. They succeeded in running the gauntlet and joining the party below. Dr Phillips says that he has been through the war and at the storming of Fort McAllister but the Stone Corral battle beats his time

CLEANINGS

The Visalia Delta of yesterday contains the following statements in reference to the capture of Evans and Sontag

The Delta stated yesterday morning that Under Sheriff Hall had promised to give the reward for the capture of Evans to the latter's wife. The statement was not correct in every particular and we were misinformed

Mr Hall states that he did not agree to give Mrs Evans anything, but he did promise in consideration of the information given him by Perry Byrd that if he (Hall) captured Evans he would give Byrd one half of the reward he got. Byrd said he would give the money to his sister Mrs Evans. Mr Hall told Byrd that he did not care what he did with the money if he captured Evans he would pay Byrd what he agreed to

The article in Wednesday's issue was based on a conversation had with Perry Byrd. Mr Byrd yesterday said that he had made an error in his statement

HOW HALL'S POSSE GOT THERE

Sheriff Scott and some of his officers called at the jail Monday night to consult with the local officers regarding the situation and the preparation to hunt for Evans. They were told that Evans was either in town or in this vicinity. Mr Scott thought different in fact he gave it as his opinion that Evans was at the Perkins place near the scene of the recent conflict. Summoning his men he procured vehicles and started for the Perkins ranch

After Scott's posse had left Under Sheriff Hall was informed that Evans was at Mrs Perkins' house and about 11 o'clock he started for the place. About fifteen miles out Scott's posse were overtaken and passed on the road by Hall and his deputies. Scott's men thought the buggies that had passed were occupied by Mrs Evans and a doctor and they followed close behind

Hall and his posse arrived at the place first and were up stairs at the bedside of Evans by the time Scott's men had tied up their horses. Scott's men went up stairs to Evans' room immediately

Mr Rapelje called Hall aside and said he claimed Evans as his prisoner, and as such he wanted a receipt for his custody. Hall said Evans was his prisoner, not Rapelje's and that he would not give any receipt

There was considerable wrangling between the officers and Rapelje grew madder and words became more robust in tone. Sheriff Scott however interfered and the dispute between the officers ceased

The question of who will get the reward will be a vexatious one and it is intimated that the courts will be asked to settle the matter

WILL SMITH'S DENIAL

In the interview with Evans he stated that the reason he made an attack on Detective Smith and Deputy Sheriff Witty at his home last August was because the former insulted his daughter. Mr Smith who is a gentleman in every sense of the word denied positively the assertion that he stooped so low as to insult any one's daughter

In conversation with a Delta Representative yesterday Mr Smith stated that he did not even speak to the young lady in question. The bandits, in every interview they had invariably say that Smith acted in an insolent manner and insulted Miss Evans. The truth is that when Witty and Smith went to Evans' house that did not see Miss Eva Evans and that the first time Smith ever saw her to know her was when he went back to the house with other officers a few minutes after the shooting. When they first went to the house only two of the younger children were seen

THE CONDITION OF THE OUTLAWS

There was no change in the condition of the wounded bandits. Evans' left arm was amputated in the afternoon and he rallied from the operation well. Fred L Jackson the wounded United States marshal is getting along well since the amputation of his leg and will undoubtedly make a good recovery

Sontag spent a comfortable day and his condition is about the same as on the day before. There is considerable internal hemorrhage and an operation will be performed in order to drain off the blood. Sontag was visited by quite a number of young women yesterday and it is probable a repetition of sentimental scenes will take place with the erst while romantic bandit

THE REWARD

W F Goad, vice president of the Wells Fargo Express Company, who has been in town engaged in a lawsuit, says the reward money will be paid as soon as it is definitely known who is entitled to it

Deputy United States Marshal Jackson's rifle was found in the wheat field to the west of the cabin, and was brought to town by Luke Hall

Evans will be photographed in a few days. He requested that the ordeal be postponed until the wounds in his face are healed

THE KASOTO TRAIN ROBBERY

The San Francisco Chronicle has the following account of the alleged connection of Chris Evans with an attempted train robbery in Michigan

J W Hartshorn reported to Assistant General Manager Antisdel of the American Express company that he had investigated the attempted train robbery at Kasoto Minn on July 1st and had found the circumstances such as to convince him that that robbery was the work of one C Naughton, and another unknown. The two men had left Mankato, Minn ostensibly on a fishing excursion to Washington Lake which it was afterwards ascertained they had never visited. During the stay of Naughton in Minnesota he stayed at the hotel in Mankato kept by a Mr Sontag, the father of John and the stepfather of George C Contant. George did nothing at all for a living but was always well supplied with money and as the proceeds of the robbery at Western Union junction had been large there was a chance that he might be the man especially as he was known to have been in the neighborhood at the time

On arrival at Minneapolis Hartshorn found Naughton and Contant who in Mankato had acted as entire strangers on terms of closest intimacy. As he had been in Mankato, another officer was detailed to watch their movements. During their stay in Minneapolis they were under the closest surveillance and every movement was watched

Naughton or Evans as he afterward proved to be, bought a ticket first under his assumed name of Naughton and showed it to George Contant in the presence of an officer of Pinkerton's agency whereupon Contant purchased a ticket for Fresno under the name of Reid and this was the man Curtin was instructed to follow

At the depot when the detectives arrived at 11 40 p m on July 16th they saw Contant talking to a man who answered the description of Naughton and who was afterward shown to be Chris Evans. The two talked earnestly together, and then Evans took the train to Visalia. The detective came back to this city to find Mr Hartson in consultation with Captain Hume of Wells Fargo & Co and Curtin

On making his report he was ordered back east and on his arrival at Mendota he found Contant getting on the train but in the meantime he had been to Visalia. At Mendota he had been fishing with a brakeman who told the detective that Contant claimed to be a miner and cattle owner and to have a brother in the vicinity of Visalia. He was then known in Fresno as George Sontag though he registered in that city as George C Contant Mankato Minn and during his stay there he received $10 from his half brother John Sontag

In the meantime it had been ascertained that Chris Evans had left home on June 20th, ostensibly to look after his mine but had bought a ticket in San Francisco for Mankato Minn under an assumed name, which the detectives will not yet divulge though they are prepared to prove his identity

# TWO INSOLVENTS

## W D Grady and W Applegarth File Lists

W D Grady engaged in farming and practicing law in Fresno filed his petition in insolvency yesterday. The list of assets and liabilities is as follows

LIABILITIES

Fresno—J R Austin $350, H Z Austin $150 J E Brown $250 T A Bell $70 D J Cantz $26? 80 M J Church $9000, Chisholm & Jones $501 95 I G Berry $?50 Barrett & Hicks $20 26 J D Collins as guardian etc $33 85 Martha J Darwin Leese $101 65 Donahoo Emmons & Co $300 A Warnekros $161 75 Pedlar & Hayden $16 G H Monroe $?94 H C Rutledge $154 30 Sunset Telephone Company $70 Crescent Coal Co $42 50 R Dockal $45 Barrett & Hicks $20 24 Fresno Wood & Coal Co $17 70 M Suylian $750 Mitchell & Suylian $300, H Levy $25 30 J Doyle $100 Farmers Bank $100 W W Phillips $300 J W Ridford $100, George Loeding $150 J D Morgan $10 George Lawson $50 Mann & Winchester $151 W I McVey $?? H E Babcock $159 R B Johnson $1000 Kutner Goldstein Co $915 7?, Olne & Jorsen $41 M R Madary $50 McConnell & Hague $50 N D Wristen $325 Nick Berbori $600 W J Dickey $100 F R Huggins & ... Thos Yost & Son $150 C G Sayles $300 P Lorchardt's $40 W R Thomas $150 I D Vanderlip $250 Weldenberg & Brown $150 Jo Waterman $37 Farmers Bank $?50 L K Prescott et al $?4 31 Fresno Loan and Savings Bank $404? 06 W A Shephard $223 80 Union Ice Co $70 North Fork Lumber Co $?50 Maurice Fongluro $65 Bedford Bros $78 A I Blackler & Co $56 90 Egers & Co $1 0, First National Bank $350, F W Ferguson $75 Jay Scott $50 Phil Scott $1400 T J Duncan $1170 M F Donahoo and Wm Rivoni $4012 S W Henry $70 Frick Henstrom $102 Martin Lindall $98 J I Weaver $85 W J Williams $60, Mickle & Furnish $150 Gus Adolph $79 J W Prather $50 N W Mooh $10, John Chide $650, Matthew Lotch $157, Harry Doble $100 Chamber & Graham $75 S H Hill $125 R I and C A Owen $5000 San Francisco—J M Costigan $600 I T Baldwin $?76 75 Cook & Langley $300 Neville & Co $78 Costigan Coen & Co $6000 I G Yancey $207 Henry Miller $900 Sanborn, Vail & Co $400 California Savings and Loan Society $40 000 Truman, Hooker & Co $35 J I Houghton $1200 Chicago—J R Wing $550 60 Stockton—Colnon & Nunan $20 Los Angeles—S Lembart $14 85 Santa Rosa—J G Liessley $100 Santa Rosa Bank $649 Madera—Jake Myer $40 Vacaville—J R Rodgers $1000 Lemoore—Daniel Rhodes $2500 Oakland—R M Turner $300 Iol—B I Langford $150 Total, $89 960 70

ASSETS

House and 6 lots block 81 Fresno $5000 Mortgage thereon (besides homestead) $4000 Personal property exempt $2500 The amount of unsecured debts amount to about $10 000

APPLEGARTH'S LIST

W Applegarth, farmer, filed his petition in insolvency with the following list of assets and liabilities

LIABILITIES

East Oakland—Sarah Applegarth, $4100 John Applegarth, $1500 San Francisco—August Weihe $2354 Dr Roulson $150 Fresno—Kutner Goldstein Co $960 Dr Yancey $1160 D F Lawton $400 Lickford & Bro $30 Fresno National Bank $150 M Kohler $400 A Tombs $200 Farmers Bank $500 Weekly Expositor $15 Armona—Clarkson Applegarth $1400 Stockton—Houser Haines & Knight $500 Total $13 919

ASSETS

Personal property $287

# PERSONALS

H J Hudson of Stockton is here on business

H T Owen of Sacramento is visiting this city

Miss Cora Maxwell is visiting friends in the country

George Bates of Caruthers was in Fresno yesterday

C Bachtold, the miller of Selma, was in town yesterday

# MAIMED FOR LIFE.

## John Gunn Loses His Hand in a Sawmill.

### A RUNAWAY ON PINE RIDGE

### The Harness Breaks and Gunn and Cummings Badly Injured on the Grade

Tuesday morning John Gunn lost his right hand by a buzz saw at Cummings' box factory and sawmill on Pine Ridge

About 2 o'clock in the morning he had sharpened his saw and started it up and in removing some sawdust from the blade the stick he was using was caught his hand jerked down on the blade and instantly severed

Mr Gunn is a native of London, England aged 37 years and owns a place in Enterprise colony, ten miles northeast of the city. He is an expert sawyer having been engaged in that business all his life

Immediately after the accident the wound was staunched by ligatures, and Charles Cummings the proprietor of the mill started at once with him for this city for medical treatment

The wagon had no brakes on it and when they had got down the grade to a point about three miles above Toll House the leather socket on the neck yoke opened so as to let the pole run through

The only thing they could do was to let the horses run to get out of the way of the wagon. They had gone about a quarter of a mile at this break neck speed when it became apparent that the only chance was to jump from the wagon which they did

Mr Gunn was thrown violently to the ground striking on his wounded arm and chest and rendered unconscious. When he revived he was spitting blood and badly bruised up

Mr Cummings was thrown and rolled so that he is bruised and contused from head to foot and on both sides of his body in a remarkable manner. He was insensible for some time from the fall

Upon recovering consciousness they started for Toll House afoot. A quarter of a mile further down the grade they found the team on the grade with the buggy off the grade. The buggy and harness were both wrecked

They secured a rig at Toll House and came on to the city reaching here at 10 o'clock. Drs Pedlar and Hayden were called in and the injuries of the two men attended to at Mr Cummings' residence on N street

Mr Gunn's hand was amputated and his other injuries treated and yesterday afternoon he was resting well considering his terrible experience. His wife was with him caring for his wants

Mr Cummings was resting well considering his remarkable and variously located bruises but he is the sorest man in town today

Their escape is marvelous considering the time of night and the character of the accident and the grade of road where it occurred

# RAISIN SELLING

## It Will be Thoroughly Discussed Next Saturday

EDITOR REPUBLICAN —Much has been written in the press on the raisin market during the last month but very little has been written about co operation of the growers in marketing their raisins through their Raisin Exchange

The manner of marketing raisins last year is an object lesson which every grower would do well to commit to memory. We find that the grower's raisins were sold in the eastern markets at prices which realized him in a great majority of cases less than 2½ cents a pound and yet these raisins cannot be purchased in the east to-day at less than double and the better qualities triple the amount which they brought the grower

Forty two million pounds of raisins left this county last year which at 5 cents a pound which is much less than the price the wholesale trade paid for them would be equal to $2 000 000

It needs no excuse or apology for scrutinizing the manner in which raisins are marketed. I venture to submit without fear of contradiction that the plan pursued of marketing through the commission packer is one which cannot be continued without ruin to the industry because the commission packer has not the capital to hold the raisins until such a time as consumption creates a demand

To exemplify. Some of our largest commission packers put up 300 carloads or more each carload is valued at from $1000 to $1500. Basing calculations upon a value of $1000 the commission packer has advanced the grower on 300 carloads $150 000 in addition to which he is to receive from the proceeds of the sale of these raisins for packing and commission a sum which can be fairly estimated at another $50 000 making a total of $200 000

The first aim of the commission packer is to get this amount of money into his hands and to do so he cannot afford to hold the raisins until consumption will create a demand. He ships them east and, in many instances draws upon the broker for half the estimated value. The eastern broker pays the draft, and then sacrifices the raisins by selling them immediately upon their arrival for any sum which they will bring and the great bulk of last year's pack was sold in the eastern market at 3 cents a pound some of it less. Three cents a pound freight and packing paid is equal to 1 cent a pound to the grower

This is a problem which the grower has to face in marketing raisins for the season of 1893 and an effort will be made and is being made to pull wool over his eyes this year as last year and to uphold the commission packer as the only true friend of the industry

I venture to express the hope that all the growers will assemble at the meeting of growers advertised to be held at Kutner hall at 2 o'clock on Saturday next and thoroughly discuss and consider the means of marketing raisins. There is only one way to market raisins and that is by co operation through co operative packing companies getting together and selling through their own exchange

Such an exchange has been within the last few days established and has the support of nearly all of the co operative raisin packing companies both of Fresno county and Tulare county

It is true the co-operative packers must meet legitimate competition, and cannot of themselves hold the prices of raisins but if the grower who prefers to do his business with the commission packer will require in the agreement which is signed between him and the packer that there shall be a clause inserted by which the commission buyer shall bind himself not to part with the grower's raisins without his consent for any sum which will not net the grower 4½ cents a pound, then the market cannot be broken and raisins cannot be sacrificed and there would certainly be no less than $2 000 000 distributed among the growers this year, in payment for the grapes which are now fast ripening on the vine

D W P

Fowler June 14

If the hair is falling out or turning gray requiring a stimulant with nourishing and coloring food Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is just the specific

# RAISIN EXCHANGE.

## Synopsis of the Constitution and By-Laws.

### HOW SALES SHALL BE MADE

### A Uniform System of Grading Provided for and Sales to Be f o b

The following is a synopsis of the constitution and by laws of the California State Co operative Raisin and Fruit Growers Exchange

The principal place of business shall be in Fresno city and the term of existence of the corporation shall be twenty year

The object for which this corporation is formed is

First—To foster and cultivate the trade in raisins and fruit and for the sale of raisins belonging to its stockholders

Second—To be the means of communication between the growers of raisins and fruit the co operative raisin packer, the individual packer, and the broker

Third—To diffuse accurate and reliable information among the growers of raisins and fruit as to the best means of marketing the same

Fourth—To produce a uniformity in the custom and usages of the raisin and fruit trade, and of the raisin and fruit pack

Fifth—To fix or participate in fixing the minimum price at which each grade of raisins and fruit shall be offered in the markets of the world by being the means of making a contract between the grower, the packer and the brokers of raisins and fruit, to maintain a given minimum price for each grade of raisins and fruit and a uniform pack of each particular grade

Sixth—To adjust as far as possible all matters relating to rejections

Seventh—To acquire such real and personal property as may be necessary to carry out the purposes of the association

The capital stock shall be $5000 divided into 200 shares of $25 each

This association shall not buy, sell or make any profit on raisins fruits or other merchandise

All co-operative raisin packing companies and individual packers of raisins shall be entitled to become members of this exchange upon giving an undertaking to abide by the rule of the exchange and purchasing one share of stock

All members shall be required to give an undertaking not to market raisins for less than a given price to be determined by the board of directors of the exchange

ARTICLE VIII—MEETINGS OF STOCKHOLDERS

There shall be an election on the day of 1893 and thereafter on the third Saturday of May of every year for the purpose of electing a president a vice president a treasurer and a secretary who shall serve for one year or until their successors have been duly elected and qualified

Every individual or company that has been admitted a member of this exchange and shall have paid his or its assessment on his or its stock shall be entitled to vote at the election of directors either in person or by proxy. Proxies must be in writing

The business management of this corporation shall be carried on by a board of seven directors each of whom shall be the owner of at least one share of stock of this company chosen by the stockholders from among their number at the regular annual meeting two of whom shall be president and vice president of the company

All members of the exchange shall sign an undertaking which shall provide that in selecting or marketing or consigning raisins they shall maintain a minimum price for raisins, which price shall have been determined upon by the directors of the exchange and may be varied from time to time as the exigencies of the market require

Each member shall for their packing house or company, make a semi weekly report of the amount of each grade of raisins on hand which report shall be private and for the use only of the Board of Exchange

The directors shall receive from the packers who are members of the exchange brands that they will observe in packing their raisins such uniform brands or stamps as will correctly indicate the quality of raisins so packed and that they will not market such at a price below the minimum price agreed upon from time to time by the board of directors

They shall from time to time appoint three of their number a committee of arbitration to settle all disputes which brokers or packers may refer to them in matters of rejection of raisins by the purchaser on account of inferior packing or quality and they may assess the damage sustained by either party thereby

They shall have the entire management of the association subject to direction from time to time given by the stockholders

They shall see that the raisins packed by the members of the association are packed of a uniform grade size and quality and are marketed at not less than the minimum price fixed by the exchange

All sales shall where possible be made f o b and at uniform prices. Consignments if any shall be under the direction of the board of directors

Each member of the exchange shall have the privilege of selling his or its raisins and fruit f o b California at the actual cost and expenses of operations and all information and knowledge possessed by the exchange shall be at the disposal of each individual member

Each member shall pay the exchange a commission on all sales made for him by the exchange not to exceed 5 per cent but nothing shall interfere with the right of one or more co operative companies making special contracts with the exchange as to expenses to be incurred in marketing their raisins in new or special markets provided such special expenditure shall have the approval of four fifths of the packing companies members of the exchange

The directors in the performance of their duties shall receive the actual expenses incurred by them in attending meetings their compensation shall subsequently be fixed by the stockholders at their annual meetings

Orders for raisins received by the exchange shall be pro rated amongst co operative and individual packers in such equitable manner as the directors may from time to time determine

The expense of the exchange shall be defrayed by the board of directors from the amount of commission received by the exchange for the sale of raisins which commission shall not exceed 5 per cent except as provided in article 7

The following brands of raisins shall be observed by the exchange but may be varied from time to time as the directors may determine

IN BOXES

| Brand | Quality |
|---|---|
| Imperial Cluster | Imperial Clusters |
| 4 Crown London Layer | Best London Layers |
| 3-Crown London Layers | Second grade London Layers |
| 4 Crown Loose Muscatels | First Loose Muscatels |
| Crown Loose Muscatel | Second grade Loose Muscatels |

IN SACKS

| Brand | Quality |
|---|---|
| 3 Crown Cal | Loose Muscatel Raisins (Shall be the best quality of loose raisins) |
| 3 Crown Loose Muscatel Raisins | ? Crown Loose |
| Choice Cal Loose Muscatel Raisins | 2 Crown Loose |
| Raisins | Third grade Loose |
| Seedless Muscatels | Seedless Muscatels |

# PREPARING FOR RUNS

## Millions of Dollars of Currency

### COMING TO WESTERN BANKS

### As a Result, New York Banks Are Not Very Much Pleased Over It

NEW YORK June 14—The shipment of currency to the west and south west by New York banks continued today and excited much comment

The amount sent out yesterday is estimated at more than $1 000 000 and another $1 000 000 was ordered today

The amount sent out mainly to the west within the last ten days, is believed to exceed $14 000 000

Bankers agree in saying that the demand is largely due to the distrust prevailing everywhere in the country and especially in the west where there have been a great many failures both of banks and commercial houses

A stringency of the money market is being experienced at both ends of the line now and savings banks as well as other banks out west are all fortifying themselves as much as possible, especially country savings banks causing a hoarding of money in those places and a consequent drain upon the banks of New York city. As a result many New York banks are being compelled to call in loans in order to maintain their lawful reserve

FIRST IN THE FIELD

San Francisco Asks Aid For Her Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO June 14—The following dispatch, which is self explanatory was sent today to Carter Harrison mayor of Chicago. California was the first to indorse the proposition of locating the World's Fair at Chicago was the first state to make an appropriation and it made the largest appropriation of any state or country in the world except Illinois and Illinois is not to be considered. California now proposes to hold a Winter Commercial Exposition in San Francisco. It asks the aid sympathy and encouragement of Chicago in the undertaking

EUGENE GREGORY
President of the State Board of Trade

# RASCALLY REAMS.

### VICTORIA AUTHORITIES STILL HOLDING HIM

### Some Time May Elapse Before Extradition Papers Are Secured

VICTORIA June 14—The extradition of Rev Alfred Reams a Methodist minister of Merced Cal who is held here for the abduction of Lucy Fuller will not be accomplished without delay

Sheriff Warfield is expected this evening but unless he can induce Reams to go with him he might as well not come

The sheriff secured requisition papers when he left California from Governor Markham upon Governor McGraw of Washington

Reams will probably be held here to secure international extradition papers. A question of difference is in the age of consent between the statutes of the two countries

FLOOD CONVICTED

Of Embezzlement of the Donohoe Kelly Co's Funds

SAN FRANCISCO June 15—J W Flood ex cashier of the Donohoe Kelly Banking Company, was convicted this afternoon on a charge of embezzlement of nearly $164 000 from the institution. Flood, who has been at liberty on bail since his arrest some weeks ago, was ordered into the custody of the sheriff and will be sentenced in a few days

Preparing for Cholera

COLTON, June 15—Drs C A Ruggles president of the State Board of Health F T Hanson the Los Angeles member of the board George Goodfellow territorial health officer of Arizona William Rice county health officer and George C Wright of the supreme court of Arizona were in conference here today regarding quarantines against cholera etc. Quarantines will be established in Eastern Arizona, in California west of Yuma on the Southern Pacific west of Needles east of Truckee and at the Oregon state line. The whole state will be quarantined if cholera appears in New York

Will Investigate Again

WASHINGTON June 14—The commissioners of the district decided this afternoon to order a new inquest in the Ford theater disaster and directed Mr Thomas, attorney for the district, to assist Coroner Patterson in conducting it in view of the latter's ill health

It being ascertained that the bodies of Loftus and Eagan were still in a vault at Glenwood cemetery one of the bodies will be viewed by the jury tomorrow

Abductor Reams

VICTORIA, June 15—Rev A K Reams will appear in the supreme court tomorrow but there is likely to be a further adjournment. Those who know state it is claimed that the prosecution have no evidence that would warrant the surrender of Reams to Sheriff Warfield of Merced

The Armona Robbers

VISALIA, June 15—The cases of Elta Stokes and Frank L Gibson for robbery committed at Armona station on March 2d were dismissed in the superior court today for want of jurisdiction. The men were immediately rearrested and taken to Kings county for trial

Failed to Open Its Doors

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan June 15—The First National bank of this city, one of the oldest and generally believed to be the strongest financial institution in the southwest failed to open its doors this morning

Burned to Death

BAKERSFIELD June 14—A farm house belonging to H B Jastre twelve miles south of this place was destroyed by fire today. Loss about $1000. A family named Green had the place rented and a child 2 years old was burned to death

Was Caught at It

MODESTO, June 14—A young man named James H Arp was arrested this afternoon by a secret service officer and the local police for making and passing counterfeit money

Lizzie Borden was in good spirits yesterday, the tenth day of her trial

# A LONE HIGHWAYMAN

## Holds Up the Ione and Jackson Stage.

### AN EXPRESS MESSENGER KILLED

### An Unsuccessful Attempt to Rescue the Booty of Wells Fargo's Treasure Box

JACKSON Cal June 15—The stage from Ione to Jackson was stopped by a masked man tonight four miles from here

Michael Tovey a Wells Fargo messenger was shot dead

Clinton Radcliffe the driver was slightly wounded, and two horses were shot and had to be left on the road

There was treasure aboard but the highwayman got nothing, as the stage horses were frightened and ran several hundred yards, leaving the robber standing in the road. He made off into the brush in a southerly direction

In dressing the body it was found that Tovey was shot twice the first shot going clear through his body and passing through the heart. Another ball entered the right side below the armpit and lodged in the back part of the left shoulder

The robber is described as a short man about five and a half feet tall

There was treasure on board the stage both for Amador City and Jackson

Tovey, the victim of the tragedy was a single man between 40 and 50 years of age and has been a messenger for Wells Fargo for twenty years. He has been wounded three times before by road agents and has been messenger on the Ione road for six years

There is much excitement over the affair and Sheriff Gregory and posse started at once in pursuit on hearing of the tragedy

BURNED TO DEATH

A New York Sweater Has Three Victims

NEW YORK June 13—A six story building on Montgomery street, filled with sweater shops caught fire at 8 30 this morning, and in the wild rush to the street of the people working there three including two men and one woman were killed. Several others were injured

The firemen are still scouring the different floors

It is probable that the search will result in adding to the death list. The inmates were men women and children of all ages all Polish Hebrews

The fire is supposed to have started from a stove used for heating irons in an apartment near the stairway. Soon all exit was cut off that way and the rear fire escapes were rendered useless by the fact that the iron shutters were spiked fast on all the windows leading to them

All rushed to the fire escapes in front and fought there like demons. The whole front of the building was alive with people all fighting for good places on the fire escapes thereby hindering each other

The ladder from the second story to the pavement was not yet in place and several jumped from that point. The first was a woman who fell on the iron paving in front of the building and was killed. Next came two men who fell on their heads and had their skulls crushed. Others landed on their feet and suffered little injury

The fire department finally got ladders alongside and assisted the remainder to escape. Some were driven stark mad by the fright. It is expected that two or more of the injured will die

Meantime the building was on fire on every floor and it took half an hour to subdue the flames

The dead woman was identified as Celia Davis aged 28 years

Morris Nadelson Russian tailor and his daughter are also badly burned and will probably die

FLOOD'S CASE

He is Likely to Win on a Technicality

SAN FRANCISCO June 15—The case of the State vs John W Flood charged with the defalcation of $164 000 from the Donohoe Kelly bank was continued in the superior court today and will probably go to the jury tomorrow. The prosecution introduced evidence showing that the money disappeared while Flood was cashier and that he admitted he was an embezzler. Flood had heretofore maintained silence as to the line of defense but his attorney gave ample indication today that they will plead the statute of limitations which prevents the prosecution for embezzlement three years after commission of the crime. They claim that the prosecution must show that the money was taken within three years, and this they think can't be done

Will Arrest Them

SPRINGFIELD June 13—Governor Altgeld tonight issued a proclamation to state officers of the law in which, referring to the cowboy long distance race from Chadron Neb he speaks of the barberous manner in which animals in a similar race were treated in Europe last year and adds. Having reason to believe that the proposed race will be accompanied by equal and even greater cruelty and barbarity which will be in violation of the law of our state I hereby call upon all officers as well as upon all good citizens to see to it that no violation of our laws takes place and that anyone guilty of it shall be promptly brought to justice. I will welcome the so called cowboys into our state and bid them come in all their glory and have a thoroughly enjoyable time while with us but we cannot permit the laws of Illinois to be trampled under foot simply as a matter of sport

An Old Feud Settled

BAKERSFIELD June 15—John C Carver came to town at about 11 o'clock last night and surrendered himself to the sheriff. He says Fred E Curnett had abused him very severely during the day and had threatened to kill him. Carver seized his shotgun and shot him dead. The tragedy took place at Glenville thirty five miles north of this place yesterday afternoon. Officers and the coroner have gone to investigate. There has been an old feud existing between Curnett and Carver for some time about stealing cattle. Curnett was drinking yesterday and the old grudge was brought up

A Serious Accident

BAKERSFIELD, June 15—A Frenchman came to town this afternoon on horseback for a doctor. He said an accident had occurred this morning in the foot hills sixteen miles from here. Three men found a box of cartridges and Irene Baille one of the party threw them into the fire supposing they were worthless. Some time after the flames had died out Baille began stirring up the ashes when the cartridges exploded, almost blowing off his left arm and injuring him very seriously otherwise. He will die

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# BANNER PRESENTATION

### TO GEORGE A CUSTER CIRCLE OF LADIES OF G A R

### A Large Attendance on Very Interesting Ceremonials at Edgerly Hall

There was a large attendance at the hall of the G A R in the Edgerly building last night on the occasion of the presentation of a banner to George A Custer Circle No 18 Ladies of the G A R

The banner was a very handsome one hand worked by Mr Quinn of the circle

The mottoes on the banner are as follows George A Custer Circle No 18 Ladies of the G A R. Mothers Wives Sisters and Daughters. The banner was made up of alternate stripes of red white and blue, with a border of gold bullion fringe

The exercises were opened with song after which Mrs Quinn presented to the circle the banner with a few remarks replete with patriotic sentiment

The banner was accepted by the president Mrs Oakes in a short speech of like character and was placed in charge of the color bearer Mrs Noble who accepted the banner in charge

An original song of much merit dedicatory of the banner was then sung by Mrs Richardson to the tune of the Red White and Blue

Mr Budd of Seven Pines Circle then addressed the circle in terms very complimentary of the work accomplished and progress made by the Fresno organization

Mrs Quinn then read some original verses on the death of Comrade Burt. This was followed by a song by members of the circle

Miss Ellie Marken entertained with a recitation, and after another by Mrs Richardson, Mrs Quinn took the part of an Irish washerwoman and brought the house down with a clog

Marching Through Georgia and America were followed by a recitation by Mrs Burt entitled An Old Maid's Lament with which the regular program closed and the remainder of the evening was spent socially

May Wake Up

SAN FRANCISCO June 13—The state Board of Trade today discussed the proposition to hold a winter fair in this city succeeding the World's Fair and appointed a committee to prepare plans for a convention to devise the necessary ways and means. Word was sent to the California delegation at Chicago that the prospects for a successful issue of ... of the matter are good

Accidentally Shot

RIVERSIDE June 13—Edgar Hadden, who had just returned from Fresno was accidentally shot on a Santa Fe train here this afternoon by J A Mellen captain of the steamboat Cahon on the Colorado river. The bullet entered the left side ranged upward and the wound will probably be fatal. Mellen was arrested but states that he can prove that the affair was wholly accidental. Mellen was on his way to San Francisco

Killed in a Wreck

LITTLE ROCK June 13—A passenger train and stock train collided near Butler. Both the engines and baggage and mail cars were telescoped and the stock cars ditched. Among the engineer of the stock train and fireman were killed. The other fireman named Stevenson is missing and Engineer Gates of the passenger train is fatally wounded. More than a score of persons are injured many of whom may die

He is Perfectly Safe

WASHINGTON June 13—The Duke of Veragua who has been a guest of the nation for nearly two months, may now travel incognito. Commander Dickens who has accompanied the Duke in his travels through the United States left the Duke in New York yesterday and this morning reported to Secretary Gresham that his charge was at an end

Will Play Even

VICTORIA June 13—The steamer Empress of Japan arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama today. Mail advices from China state that the Chinese government will retaliate against the United States for the Geary law by prohibiting the importation of kerosene, and the papers predict that other prohibitions will follow

The Spanish Building Opened

CHICAGO, June 13—The unique and attractive Spanish building at the World's Fair fashioned after a Spanish castle, was formally opened today in the presence of Princess Eulalie. In deference to her dislike to formalities there were no set speeches

The Cowboy Race

CHADRON Neb June 13—The cowboy race from here to Chicago 911 miles started this afternoon. There were ten entries, and the party is accompanied by representatives of the Humane society

An Appointment

WASHINGTON June 13—The President today appointed Holmes Conrad of Virginia to be assistant attorney general

Henry Starr the Indian Territory bandit is surrounded by a posse and his escape is said to be impossible

A gentleman, under forty years of age whose hair was rapidly becoming thin and gray began the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in six months his hair was restored to its natural color and even more than its former growth and richness

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In the Board of Supervisors Fresno June 1 1893

ORDINANCE NO 48

An Ordinance to Repeal Ordinance No 43 entitled An Ordinance Providing for the Destruction of Jack Rabbits and the Amount of Bounty Payable Therefor

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE County of Fresno do ordain as follows
SECTION 1 The Ordinance entitled An Ordinance providing for the destruction of jack rabbits and the amount of bounty payable therefor filed February 1 1893 is hereby repealed and set aside
SECTION 2 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force on the 1st day of July 1893
[Seal] F F LETCHER Chairman
Attest W A STEPHENSON Clerk
By J B Johnson Deputy Clerk

# WAR IS IMMINENT.

### THE SAMOAN ISLANDS OF THE PEACEFUL PACIFIC

### Likely to Soon be the Scene of a Throne Being Usurped

WASHINGTON June 15 — Secretary Gresham has received advices that war is imminent in the Samoan Island, and that a rebellion has broken out against the existing government of which King Malietoa is the head

The rebellion is led by the dethroned monarch, Mataafa. His following is strong, and Malietoa has appealed to the representatives of the triple alliance of the United States Great Britain and Germany to protect him in accordance with the treaty between these countries and assist him in driving the usurper Mataafa from the territory

The situation has reached a critical stage and the President and Secretary Gresham are in frequent conferences as to the policy of the government in the matter

FREE MEN

Are De Lesseps and Eiffel of Panama Fame

PARIS June 15—Considerable excitement has been caused by the decision in the Court of Cassation on the appeal of Charles de Lesseps and other defendants convicted of fraud in connection with the Panama canal. The court handed down a decision today squashing the sentences on the ground that the statute of limitations covered the offenses charged, and that the indictments on which the prisoners were tried were irregular. In consequence of the decision M Eiffel was at once liberated from prison

Charles de Lesseps who is now in the St Louis hospital is suffering from acute dyspepsia, was informed that he was a free man but he was too ill to leave the hospital

Following were those convicted Ferdinand de Lesseps his son Charles Marquis Fontane, Henri Cottu and Gustave Eiffel. Ferdinand de Lesseps was sentenced to five years imprisonment and to pay a fine

SELMA

A Cowboy Bullshead Dinner at Strond's Lake

From The Republican's Special Correspondent

SELMA, June 15—J S Eudington of Fresno was in Selma yesterday on business

Mrs J M Ball and daughter, Miss Alice Ball of Fresno, are visiting friends in Selma.

Rev W O Lowe and Walter Lowe are enjoying a vacation at Winters Cal

A cowboy bullshead and Spanish dinner was given at Strond's lake last Saturday night. A large crowd attended and all enjoyed themselves

A bakery is soon to be opened in the Otis building, just vacated by August Roth the baker and confectioner

Charles Littman with the Kutner Goldstein Company at Fowler was shaking hands with friends in Selma today

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His Request Refused

WASHINGTON, June 15—Colonel Ainsworth addressed a letter to Coroner Patterson today complaining that the jury was prejudiced against him by the testimony of disaffected clerks and the riotous proceedings during the previous illegal inquiry, and urging his right to be present by counsel and to cross examine. Coroner Patterson refused the request

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## DEATH OF TRIAL

# Deuprey as the Great American Objector.

### WILLIAM HEAVILY FINED

for Failing to Appear as a Talesman—Twelve Names Drawn

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p t t we represented by t D tr t Attorney Walser and C m el Grove L Johnson of r S J Hu s al William P n Of the defendants counsel present R L Terry A C and Eugene Deuprey

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O I AND BAD EXCUSES

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c rutt and George Collins not be cn t n e were excused

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h m Carruther e C u there 1 1 l S t e n t e c excused bec use j te l an inere n the f u t s u n w days

l er tile man had started to th t t ng o men ard a harv l Hew s allowed until Wedne g t n in his place c t ken until 2 p m in o h ve the attendance of tales who were v t ted on the noon

FA HEAVY FINE

d l t t m r t led to e l c n n e leopenng or nece s W am Helm the t t s nc the e

c rt ordered the clerl to enter a $50 an each of the default l e n except Mr Helm who e n ed 1 $50

cent ance m ea that the case of t l nest Richard S Heath l k W Tolley and John Do was e it

W its r asked that the case in so John Do s concerned be con on the ground that John Doe t l en apprehended The mo g granted

M Deuprey moved that the ent l e set aside on the ground t w drawn cont ary to the pro of l e Code of Civil Pro edure n the ground that the grand jury n ll l l body

motion was denied

D u ey demanded a separate and the prosecution elected to c l with the tr l of Richard J h

ng l t of witnesses for the prose n w i read after which Mr Deuprey asked whether those were all the c t for the people and Mr Walker paid that they were all that the l desired to call at present The cution then announced that it was y for trial

hen the attorneys for the defendant were asked whether they were y Mr Deuprey replied that he had ing to say the court had no juris on and there was no valid paper re the court on which the c s l l e tried

SARCASM

rove L Johnson remarked that if gentleman had nothing to say he ld ask the court to appoint counsel the defendant and allow the gentleman now representing the defendant to the first train for home

r Deuprey replied with much t m tl it he did not want any in tion from Mr Johnson to which John retorted "So far as teach the gentleman is concerned I don t e to He probably knows a good more than I hope to know"

gentlemen remarked the court s c t reason for these side re ks

did not begin them, sir, said Mr pre

r Deuprey added that he objected t to trial with a mythical John mtly l t l lete l with the defendant e court overruled the objection and c l the trial to be proceeded with

the clerk proceeded to put the s of the men in the box another t o urred The court asked ner the clerk was about to place in l ox the names of the talesmen who not m red to their names and court ordered that the clerk should c m h l ex the names of the tales who h l answered to their names who h d ot been excused

r Deuprey objected to this proced l m l c ll l Courtroom Clerl Cos c t the st nd

he witness was asked whether he w t en the names on the flips after the court had m le the order l whether he had taken out the m s of the talesmen who had been t by the court The witness re- ed he had done so during the

Mr Deuprey found among the slips t lie l l the names of George Collins l J D Collins The witness with l l l n n es, intending to ask the l g w h ne of them had been ex cl by the court

Mr Deuprey thereupon objected to e proce l ure f the clerk The objec n v s overruled

l ballots were then sorted over and ru l by Deputy County Clerk illia After he had closed the box l sl aken t up the court instructed r Williams to fold the ballots so that e names l l not be seen

MR WILLIAMS' MISTAKE

Mr Deuprey placed Mr Williams on he stand and asked him whether he l a l not j ut some of the ballots in the box in bundles

The witness replied that he had ol c l two bundles of ballots in the box t t t u irst name on each bundle u l l b s n

Mr Deuprey thereupon objected aga l t t on was overruled

Th t rt str cted Mr Williams to

p proceeded to do so, assisted by Clerk Cosgrave

The names of J Steinwand J G Wofford C W Cotton L R Lindsey, Jacob Vogel H L Burleigh, L W Hobler, N J Shadle, S St John S R Henry F J Carter and P W Hastie were drawn from the box, and when the talesmen had taken their seats Mr Deuprey objected to the panel on the grounds that it had not been legally drawn that one of the talesmen was not a citizen of the United States several were not taxpayers and others were incompetent

Mr Johnson replied briefly to the effect that the challen e did not traverse any of the grounds laid down in the Code and under which challenges to the panel should be made

The court took the matter under advisement until 10 30 this morning to which time the court took an adjournment

### Last of the Druids

We regret to announce the death of the high priest of the sect at the ripe age of 93 In the eye of faith he was the last of the Druids The profane knew him only as Dr William Price of Llantrissant in Glamorganshire and characterized him as a most eccentric man It must be admitted that they were not altogether without excuse for this opinion He attempted to imitate the pontifical raiment of his predecessors in the priesthood wearing a whole foxskin on his head a light green coat with trousers to match and a scarlet waistcoat

As a reproduction of Druidic costume the profane may perhaps be again excused for thinking this a little unconvincing Even high priests of the sun are not without human weakness and Dr Price s gnalized this truth at the age of 81 by marrying his housekeeper a girl of 19 One must allow that this step is a touch of pro o m such a character but he redeemed it shortly afterward by attempting to burn the body of his dead child on a funeral pyre which he erected in a neighboring field The Druid could hardly take account of the constable —Pall Mall Budget

### The Scientific Study of Religion

t e ex s and develops functions which r not e tially into o n te to religion but they are not t e f s ors of religion and if they t

n m t t ce in our interest religious growth must deteriorate in proportion to its neglect The functions of religion must be exercised or they will become rudimentary or they must be educated or they will become weak and useless Scientific study though extremely fascinating though it fills us with exalted notions of the complexity of the universe and of the wonderful harmony of its correlations leads us to no hope We find in it only stern relentless law it has no feeling and its end is certain death

And what does it profit unless we secure those religious functions which conduct us to the other world of religious beliefs?—Professor H S Williams

### H A o ed the Police

F u Gu s t t n name of a Vienna t w o t g ven the police of that city a great deal of annoyance and will t l t e t m er for it in court t e l l led to commit t l y e w t g himself He is a l t t er t l he always swam to e e e e r raising himself for t the attention of the spec

A few days ago he quarreled w t l his wife and jumped into the river t n r A y policeman jumped in after him and pulled him ashore Then he kicked the policeman with all his might ran to the bridge and jumped into the river again The frightened wife prayed the policeman to save him again He did so but only to be again cursed

## POULET AU CHAMPIGNON

### SHERIFF SCOTT AN INVOLUNTARY PAYMASTER

The Jury Carves the Bird and the Supervisors Carve the Bill

A bill came up before the Board of Supervisors yesterday that gave Sheriff Scott a tired feeling mingled with disgust and a desire for revenge

About a month ago the case of Grace Murphy vs Joanna Smith attracted considerable attention in Judge Webb s department At the conclusion it was submitted to the jury, who concluded to eat something before they tried to decide the case The deputy sheriff was not acquainted with the fact that the board restricted jurors to 35 cent meals nor with the guile of jurors, and allowed them to steer the outfit into the San Joaquin restaurant

The meal over the jury promptly decided the case were paid their fees and discharged and Cy Renfro proceeded to flim flam himself out of $10 in making change and nothing more was thought of the matter

When the bill came up yesterday it was passed over to Wickersham—the watch dog of the treasury—who ran his feet down from half mast and yelled 'Gee whizz!! Chicken with mushrooms with wine for a jury, and proceeded to do a scalp dance

By this time Dad got his second wind and without the least regard to men of capacity, such as Wade Williams Cy Renfro and the man from Madera, ventured that he found two bits worth of restaurant grub all he could hold down

Sheriff Scott came before the board and explained how the lean kine on that jury run up a bill of $8 50 on the greenhorn deputy but the board couldn t see how wine and chicken and mushrooms were necessary to a salt pork verdict, and they cut it down to $4 55

The sheriff is out $3 95 cold turkey, and he has a list of the names of that jury and if they expect to earn any money as jurors again they had better declare an Irish dividend and sourre things and hereafter tone down to corn beef and cabbage

### Two Bicyclists Arrested

Policeman King last night arrested Robert Larton for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk in front of the Barton opera house George Hoge was also arrested He was riding through the business streets at a high rate of speed

### Eighty Elopes with Fifteen.

Ezekiel Morrow eighty years old passed through Evergreen Ala with a girl of fifteen he claims as his wife They were eloping they said from his home near here to Texas because Mr Morrow s children and grandchildren objected to the marriage —Cor Philadelphia Record

### A Strange Wild Animal

A queer wild animal was killed in an Indiana town a short time ago According to reports it seemed to be a cross between a badger and a ground hog with a white face powerful legs and claws, and a long pointed nose

### An Echo of the Football Season

There is one doctor in Philadelphia who has on his list thirty cases of injury at football, and they are nearly all cases requiring surgical treatment —Philadelphia Times

# QUEER WORK.

## Slow Work of the Associated Press.

### ALSO OF TULARE'S SHERIFF

Evans and Sontag May be Killed by Some Detective Disguised as a Poet

The Chronicle referring to the last failure to take Sontag and Evans in yesterday morning's issue remarks that the bandits were in town the evening before and ask Why were not these fact telegraphed early yesterday (Thursday) afternoon from Visalia? The correspondents ought not to be as slow as the police The reason is says the Visalia Delta, that the information was kept from the correspondents until shortly before the posse went to surround the Evans house and the news correspondents went at once to the spot to get authentic information before sending any dispatches

Concerning this same matter of delay much has been said in Visalia since the return of the officers from the Evans premises It is said by some that Sheriff Kay postponed action till daylight because he was criticised for waiting until night before The reason why the Sheriff was so criticised before was not particularly that he waited until night, but because he waited at all when he knew at 9 o'clock in the morning that Evans and Sontag were at home Daylight is certainly the best time to make an attack but the bandits likewise to take action at once when the men are located both day or night On this last occasion Sheriff Kay waited seventeen hours after learning of the outlaws presence in town before he attempted to surround the place where they were At to be His method was the same in both cases

He know better than those outside the sheriff's office how authentic his information was but if it was sufficiently reliable to warrant action to be taken the public will believe that it was sufficiently reliable to make prompt action advisable Of course every unsuccessful act of an officer will be criticised whether justly or unjustly Others may not know all the facts as well as Mr Kay and may not therefore be qualified to pass sound judgment on his methods but as seen on the surface his attempts to take Sontag and Evans are a long way from being above criticism

A CONTINGENCY

The Reedley Exponent has the following cool thing on the matter

Sontag and Evans are doing wrong all the time They are killing the men that ought not to be killed and leaving unkilled the men that ought to be killed They shoot down men who try to suppress criminals and make crime odious They let men live who seek their retreats to share a notoriety that they gained by robbing and triple murder Their love for their literary friends may yet prove the undoing of Sontag and Evans Although nobody believe that Joaquin Miller ever saw Evans and no body cares if he did and he don t even know the plain facts in the recent history of the outlaws yet it might happen that some one in the guise of a newspaper correspondent or cranky poet would yet get the fatal drop on this brace of bandits It must be in the name though of a well known crank They appear to have a softness for them Dr Mary Walker could capture them in a jiffy

## HIT ONE, HIT ALL

### PRECOCIOUS YOUNGSTERS LANDED IN PRISON

An Organized Band of Juvenile Knights of Teis ure

Yesterday four small boys whose ages ranged from 11 to 15 years, were arrested and placed in jail on a charge of stealing shoes from the People s shoe store

On Wednesday night three pairs were stolen from the show case in front of the store and on Thursday another pair disappeared Special Officer Wofford undertook to track the matter up and soon found one pair on the feet of Milton Lee, the young lad recently implicated in stealing a pony from Mr Conger s premises and riding it to a picnic on the San Joaquin

When apprehended by Officer Wofford he confessed and implicated John Solomon Perry Solomon and John Dunlap in the matter They were arrested and the three other pairs of shoes were found on their feet

The boys were seen in jail yesterday when the older Solomon boy stated that he had nothing to do with the matter One of the boys had offered to sell him a pair of shoes for two bits When he asked him where he got them he said that it made no difference He bought the shoes of the boy

A number of juveniles were taking considerable interest in the matter so much so that the situation was investigated One of the boys was cautiously questioned and a very curious state of affairs was revealed

According to his story there is in existence a gang of boys known to themselves as the H O H A which being translated into the President s Columbian was stated to mean 'Hit One Hit All'

These boys are banded together to stand by each other in fights etc, with other juvenile cliques in town, and for all matters offensive and defensive He said that the membership of this society amounts to about twenty boys, and judging from what he revealed they have been up to considerable mischief already

He said that the captain was a boy named Albin, who was arranging to raise money among the rest of the gang to pay the fines for the boys arrested when they came up before the justice tomorrow He claimed that the captain had even gone so far as to pawn his coat for a couple of dollars to aid his pals in distress

The story was told in a matter of fact way that would indicate that the young Fresnoian was up to snuff on the brotherhood business and was the author of considerable organized mischief

It appears that they have had regular places of meetings where they planned escapades and plotted things of a graver character than mischief It would doubtless be the proper thing for the parents of these youngsters to resort to a vigorous application of the inspiring motto of this fellow clan to the several members with a stout leather strap

Jean Sudreau states that the report that he clubbed Obradovich s dog the other day is incorrect He struck him with a rolled up newspaper—while Obradovich resented that familiarity with his fist The dog is said to be vicious and besides is unknown to a city license tag and therefore not authorized to chaw dogs who recognize municipal ordinances

Mr Radin who broke his leg in wrestling with a bicycle some time ago, was out on crutches yesterday

### SUPERINTENDENT KIRK

Explains the Absence of a School Exhibit at Chicago

Editor Republican —I have just read in this evening s Expositor a criticism on Fresno county s failure to contribute to the educational department of the World s Fair

I have no serious fault to find with the Expositor s critic in the matter and I am perfectly willing to accept my share of censure to the full extent of my responsibility for the failure to make an exhibit

On receiving a request from Professor Allen secretary of the California educational exhibit to prepare some school work for exhibition, I at once called the attention of school boards and teachers throughout the county to the matter

The schools of the county outside of this city generally responded favorably, but Principal Heaton of the city schools expressed himself to me and to the teachers as opposed to the exhibition of any and all school work claiming that it is never honestly or fairly made and declined to assist in making any exhibit either for the State Teachers Association or for the World's Fair

The country teachers seeing that the principal schools of the county would not join in the undertaking became discouraged and I did not press the matter further

The best I could do was to furnish as requested the statistics from the records showing the growth of the schools of Fresno county from the year 1880 up to and including the year 1892

There was also sent to Professor Allen two or three relief maps of the county, made by country school children Respectfully yours

Thomas J Kirk
County Superintendent of School

### What the Presidents Died Of.

Rutherford B Hayes was the only occupant of the White House to die of heart disease Washington expired of pneumonia John Adams of natural decline Thomas Jefferson of chronic diarrhea James Madison and James Monroe of natural decline John Quincy Adams of paralysis Andrew Jackson of consumption Martin Van Buren of catarrh of the throat William H Harrison of pleurisy John Tyler of bilious attack James K Polk of chronic diarrhea Zachary Taylor of bilious fever Millard Fillmore of natural decline Franklin Pierce of inflammation of the stomach James Buchanan of rheumatic gout Abraham Lincoln assassinated Andrew Johnson paralysis Ulysses S Grant cancer James A Garfield assassinated Chester A Arthur Bright's disease Mr Hayes was one of the three Methodists to become president Johnson and Grant being the other two —Columbus Journal

### The Inevitable

We all cry out against the monstrous hoopskirt which is coming in vogue but there is no human power capable of fending off that fashion which even the women folk profess to regard with s like When Dame Fashion utters her dictum the men are nowhere in it and the ladies God bless em! have simply to obey —Exchange

A contract for the cutting and hauling of 200 000 000 feet of fir timber was entered into in Tacoma recently by a mill company and a railroad company It is the largest logging contract ever made in the state and will take five years to execute

A bankrupt merchant at Acadia Mines N S has been sentenced to two months in jail for having willfully contracted a debt without having at the time a reasonable expectation of being able to pay it

## THE BOND BURDEN

### WHY SHOULD THE GOVERNMENT ISSUE MORE BONDS?

A Correspondent Asks Some Pertinent Questions With a Wall Street Antipathy

Editor Republican —Since it is proposed that the government shall issue $100,000 000 in bonds, bearing probably 3 per cent interest as a means of aiding the United States treasury, your humble servant would like to have a few things explained in order that he may be able to join the bank syndicate in praising it as a very wise and patriotic act

First We would like to know if the government is unable to levy and collect sufficient taxes to meet its demands during these times of peace and general abundance in resources?

Second If unable to meet temporary expenses is it compelled to adopt the form of a bond issue in which it adds by interest to its present burden of expense?

Third Has the government tried to use its credit to issue national currency (constitutional right) to meet its demands on a basis that would involve no interest? Has it offered any or all the states which it has agreed to supply a currency a chance to use their credit for an enlarged issue of money by which the confidence of business could be restored and the national treasury resisted?

The above questions are pertinent as no evidence is at hand that any consideration has been given to any plan to avoid a bond issue In fact it is generally understood that it is not the government s interests that are to be considered but that it is merely used as a means to further the interests of the bond buyers

If there is a weakening of the public credit to the extent that we must appeal to private capital it is time we understood it We could understand why this was done when there was doubt of our ability to exist but to make such an appeal now is very strange, and we demand a reason

The government now has everything in its own hands If we had state banks and issue and there was then an appeal it might be with some excuse but with every power of the constitution to use its credit to then call on private capital presents an anomaly indeed

There is at present a severe embarrassment of business on account of the scarcity of money, not on the weakness of the credit of the government If the government will assure the public that it will grant through safe and proper means, sufficient currency to handle business, there will at once be found an end to the present distrust and dullness

Congress owes it to the people to treat the question on this basis and end this miserable farce of allowing the whole people to be held in jeopardy to accommodate a pet ring of capitalists If Wall street is to run the matter we had better save the expense of congress and President

I think there is left yet enough wealth and capital among the masses to run the government on a basis that speculators will have no more say in it than others have, and the fact that they do so is a disgrace to us

If we are wrong in these statements we will apologize for our bad opinion of things but until an explanation is had we must doubt this unwise statesmanship that allows business to drag, and factory and farm unable to obtain money on the very best securities in the world

A Reader

A receiver has been appointed for the Honey World's Fair hotel in Chicago

# HELD FOR PERJURY.

## Wells Gets Dillwood Out and Himself In.

### COLOR BLIND IN REGARD TO COWS

Held in the Sum of Two Thousand Dollars Bail for Perjury

John Wells was before Justice Austin yesterday for examination upon a charge of perjury and was held to answer with bail fixed at $2,000

It is evident that Sheriff Scott and his deputies have not been sleeping, but have vigorously pursued this gang from the first and are fast running them to earth

Wells when A M Dillwood was tried for stealing J P Johnson s cow a month ago was the hands witness who e evidence cleared Dillwood of the charge He had been passing along the road when the cow broke loose frightened his horse so that it tore his harness to pieces and rushed madly to Dillwood for protection

Dillwood received her with open arms and has l arn and fed her The cow was found there before he could hire her away to the butcher Wells was taken to the premises it is said and thoroughly coached on the testimony he should give to clear Dillwood and get him out of the hole

This story was told but as is always the case there was something forgotten in his made up story He described with great particularity everything about the premises the situation of the cow the picket rope and how he broke it

Then some one asked what was the color of the cow and Wells thinks! they had failed to tell him the cow and he could not tell whether she was turkey red or calico green He was in a hole he couldn't tell whether she had any color and therefore Wells is in jail again and with evidence enough to by the sheriff s office he may yet do the state some service

## THAT K. OF P. BANQUET

### IT WAS LIBELED BY A CORRESPONDENT

Fresno Visitors to Hanford Were Highly Pleased With Their Entertainment

Official members of the uniform rank K of P of this city who recently went to Hanford on an official visit to members of Mussel Slough lodge No 66 of that place, denounce as utterly false the statement of an anonymous Hanford correspondent who stated that the Fresno visitors were banqueted in a Chinatown restaurant

The reflections on the banquet throughout were wholly unwarranted The Fresno gentlemen who were guests of their Hanford brethren on that occasion were highly pleased with their reception and entertainment and regret that any such false statement should have been made, evidently through jealously and the purpose to cast a slur when none was deserved

The visiting officers of the K of P know nothing about the restaurant in question except that it is centrally located in the town of Hanford and that a very elegant banquet was prepared and served

The people of Hanford and our southern neighbors in general are noted for their hospitality and it is a matter of regret that any unfounded reflection should have been made in this respect


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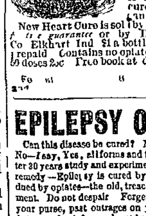

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Prof W. H. PEEKE, F D , 4 Cedar St., New York.


## HIGH SCHOOL BONDS.

### THE PROPOSITION CARRIED BY FOUR TO ONE

Seventy five Thousand Dollars Will Be Distributed in Labor, Material, Etc

The election to vote $75 000 bond for high school purposes passed off very quietly yesterday 408 legal votes being cast—about a quarter of the voting strength of the city

The vote in favor of the bonds was much more than the requisite two thirds very nearly four in favor to one against The election thus insures that $75 000 of locked up capital will be distributed in this city and county for labor material, etc

THE VOTE

| Ward | For | Against |
|---|---|---|
| First | 6 | 1 |
| Second | 4 | 11 |
| Third | 3 | 4 |
| Fourth | 12 | 6 |
| Fifth | 7 | 11 |
| Sixth | 3 | 10 |
| Seventh | 47 | 1 |
| Eighth | 15 | 2 |
| Ninth | 3 | 7 |
| Tenth | 13 | 5 |
| Eleventh | 66 | 5 |
| Total | 320 | 85 |

A V Trouts of Clements San Joaquin county is in the city on a visit to his brother in law Sheriff Scott


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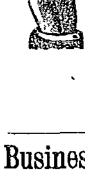

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